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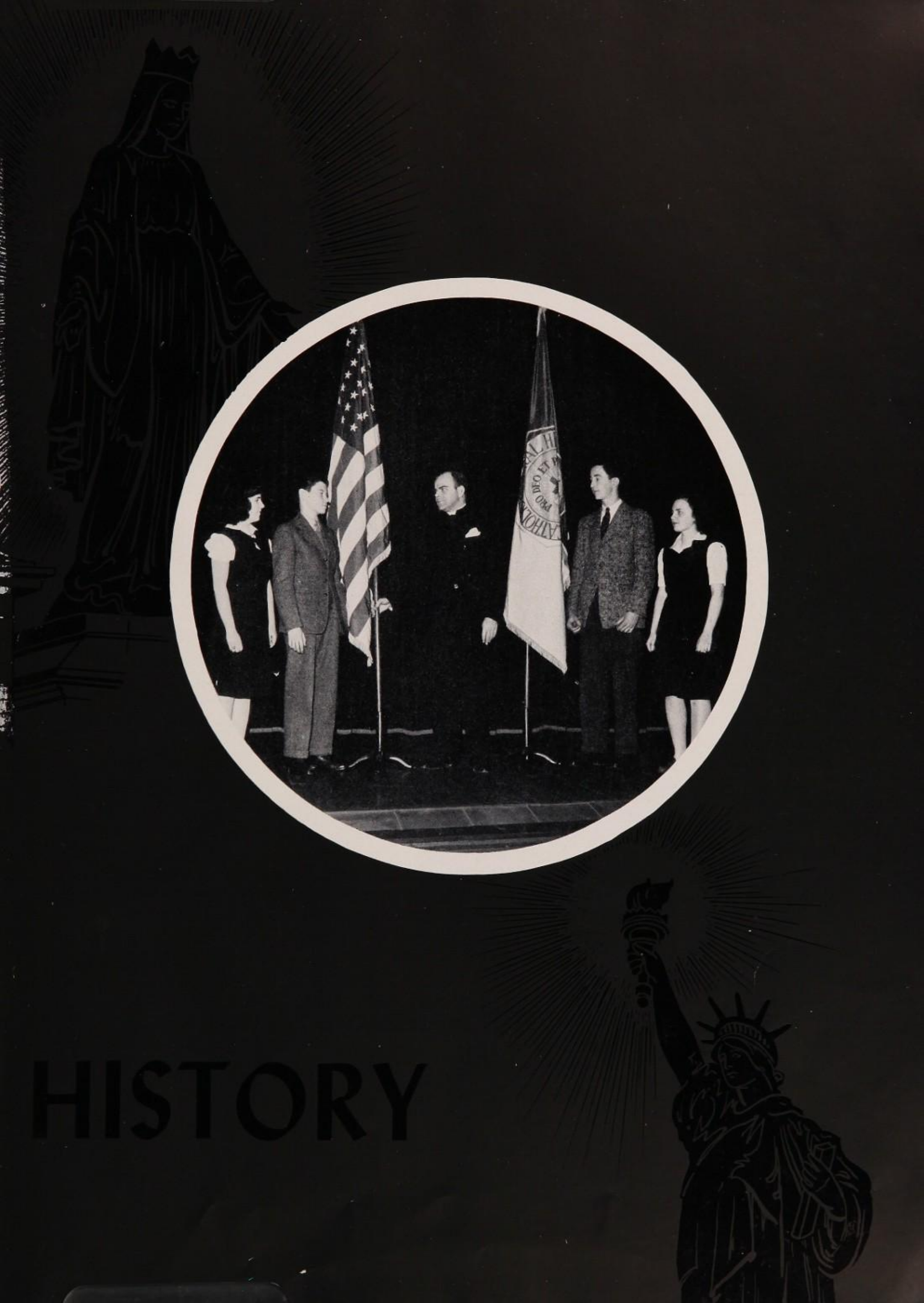
FAITH

"Faith of our fathers!
faith and prayer
Shall keep our country
true to thee;
And through the truth
that comes from God,
Our land shall then
indeed be free."


HISTORY

UNCLE SAM WILSON OF TROY SUPPLIED BEEF TO THE UNITED STATES ARMY DURING THE WAR OF 1812 - STAMPING HIS BARRELS WITH THE LETTERS *'U.S.'* - THIS BEEF BECAME KNOWN TO THE ARMY AS *"UNCLE SAM'S"* AND THIS FAMILIAR APPELLATION WAS THEREAFTER BESTOWED ON OUR OWN GOVERNMENT ★ ★ ★

Birthplace of a National Symbol

THE MAN from whom our country derived the personification "Uncle Sam" was pioneer material—rugged, purposeful, dauntless and persevering—a Yankee, an American of the character that peopled a wilderness and made this country a staunch, idealistic yet practical nation. In the spring of 1790 Sam Wilson, then twenty-two years of age, with his older brother *walked* from Mason, New Hampshire, to Troy (then Vanderheyden, a settlement hardly established). In the years following, his activities finally included inspection of supplies going from Troy to the United States Army during the War of 1812. Some wag made a connection between the U. S. stamped on the casks and "Uncle Sam" Wilson. Trojans who later enlisted carried the designation with them, the custom of referring to U. S. as "Uncle Sam" consequently becoming widespread. "Uncle Sam" Wilson died in Troy, June 30, 1854.

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FATHER PETER HAVERMANS CAME TO TROY IN 1841 WHERE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY HE WAS BUSY ~ ~ ~ ESTABLISHING CHURCHES, EDUCATIONAL AND CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS AND FOSTERING A HEALTHY CIVIC AND RELIGIOUS SPIRIT.

Field of the Propagation of Faith

BORN in Holland in 1806, Father Peter Havermans appropriately spent the greater part of his pastorate in a spot originally made fruitful by Dutch enterprise. Ordained in Belgium in 1830, he came to the United States and settled first in Virginia and Maryland. About to return to his native country, he was induced by Archbishop Hughes to come to Troy as assistant in its only Catholic parish. When he was made pastor of St. Peter's in 1842, he interested himself in establishing a second parish in the growing city. Father became pastor of this new parish, St. Mary's, in 1845. From then on his achievements included the establishing of St. Joseph's, St. Francis', St. Jean's and St. Lawrence's. He was instrumental in bringing to the city the Daughters of Charity, the Christian Brothers, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and the Little Sisters of the Poor to take care of the various needs of his flock, which at one time included those as far as seventy miles distant.

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Any account of his life could easily become a catalogue of his accomplishments, which impress by their number, diversity, and permanency. Yet there was a felt influence of a distinctive personality in his contacts as many of his contemporaries still living can attest. He was the second priest in the country to fly the American flag from the belfry of his church at the outbreak of the Civil War . . . During the draft riots of 1863 he stood on the steps of the Liberty Street Presbyterian Church and helped divert the mob from their intention of wrecking the building . . . He was instrumental in bringing to Troy as lecturers such widely divergent characters as Horace Greeley and Father Ryan, Confederate Army chaplain and recognized poet.

His interest in a hospital for Troy, which materialized first in 1848, makes him indirectly responsible for the building in which we now carry on the work of Catholic education. Though the ideal actively represented in the institution that is Catholic Central High School is the inspiration of our beloved Bishop, the spirit of Father Havermans must rest a benediction on an achievement so in accord with his great but quiet ambition that his flock have every Catholic advantage and blessing. His was not a parochial spirit. Had he been assigned to seven times seventy miles of parish, his vision and charity could compass it all, and generations would profit from his zeal.

STORY

THE WORLD was at peace when we climbed the Fulton Street hill in September, 1938. If there were any turmoil in our consciousness, it was that within our own breasts at the prospect of new surroundings and new acquaintances. We could not foresee; we could accept and anticipate. On the whole, it was a pleasant outlook.

praiseworthy school paper, published some of the mistakes and failings of the new class.

However, we were not the only pupils who left school those first days with saddened hearts, for the growing tension in Europe was causing many in Czechoslovakia to wonder whether soon Germany would be massing troops in their small

Two principals—

September 7—Big events happening on the hill! C. C. H. S. has a new principal, the Reverend T. Gerald Mulqueen; a new coach, Joe O'Kane; several new faculty members: Sister Jeanne Joseph, Sister Joseph Andre, Sister M. de Sales, Sister M. Fredericka and Sister M. Virginia; *and* a new class, the class of 1942!

Freshmen are considered "green", and there is no doubt that our class had a tinge of this color. After all, how were we to know which stairs to use or whether to follow the advice of our upperclassmen? Yet the fall 1938 edition of *The Torch,* our country.

October 1—The wailing and gnashing of teeth heard on the fifth floor was caused by the boys who had no distinguishing uniform whereas the girls had the great privilege of donning the well-known Catholic High uniform for the first time. We were proud of our green seals shining forth with all their "freshness"!

This day, too, marked Hitler's announcement to the Czechs that they give in. Already German troops began taking possession of the Sudetan district, granted to the Reich at the Munich Conference.

Unofficially —

October 12—Today the frosh joined upperclassmen in making a pilgrimage to Maryknoll where we visited the grave of Father Donovan, Maryknoll martyr of China. The hospitality with which we were received at Maryknoll, the home center of foreign missions, is a splendid example of the Christian charity which the Maryknollers are spreading in the Orient. All in all, the simplicity of Maryknoll, the beauty of the life of its religious and the visit to Father Donovan's grave left a lasting impression on us.

October 15—Catholic High came up in the world as far as the State Regents Board was concerned when our principal was appointed a member.

November 5—Alarmists indicate that Japan's threat to the United States is serious and must not be overlooked. Newspapers say, however, that this is overestimated. Great Britain is now seeking Empire Unity against the threatening European dangers. This world unrest spurs the United States to increase the defense budget to support a two-ocean navy.

December 7—The first entertainment program produced this year was a minstrel show in which many freshmen established themselves as "school stars"—thanks to Miss Miller for a fine performance!

December 10—World condemns Nazi terror as Europe, confused by the French strife, searches for peace. Great Britain and the United States signed an agreement to aid refugees.

December 21—C. C. H. S. plays Santa Claus and the freshmen help by contributing toys (principally dolls).

January 7—As we begin the new year, looking forward to a lasting peace, we receive only the report that German and United States relations remain tense.

January 19—Most of us going into civics exams consider ourselves very important, for we are now full-fledged high school students.

February 4—Chamberlain's efforts prove futile in an attempt to appease Mussolini in his trip to Rome. All this time, Germany is extending her influence in the Central European nations. President Roosevelt's foreign policy is attacked by many as a "drift to war".

February 10—The fudge sale for the Missions proves not only that our girls can make delicious fudge and that our boys can eat it but that we can rally strongly to a good cause.

February 12—Lincoln's birthday—freshmen made sure that they would have a good time for they realized that few holidays were to come before the June exams.

Lesson plans —

Senior religion — exclusive

March 1—While the danger in Europe is growing, France is increasing her purchase of American made Curtis-Hawk planes.

March 17—Though Father Lord, S. J. came to C. C. H. S. today, freshmen were excluded from the assembly, because "there was no room." We boarded buses that night, however, with the upperclassmen and went to St. Columba's, Schenectady, to attend a pep rally for all Catholic schools in this district. There for the first time we saw Father Lord, whom we will never forget.

Athletically speaking —

Our first retreat had an important place in our list of events for March. The retreat master this year was Father Thomas Tobin, C. S. S. R. from Saratoga Springs. This was not only our first retreat as a class but for most of us it was our first retreat, an experience not easily forgotten.

April 12—Britain and France pledge aid to Poland in case of an attack by Germany; also, British and French holdings were being menaced by Japan. The thirty-two months' war of Spain ends today.

April 14—The future "Sophs" undertook the very important step of electing class officers. Our wise choice included Roy Ryan, Rosemary Halpin, Marion Neville, and Joseph Amyot.

May 12—Rome and Berlin sign a military pact . . . Britain looks for Russia's aid . . . Pope Pius XI seeks a European Peace Parley . . . Polish-German tension mounts . . . Hitler rejects Roosevelt's plea for peace.

May 18—Marian Day was celebrated at Our Lady's Shrine at the Redemptorist monastery in Saratoga. Your sleepy "frosh" loved the walks, talks, picnic lunches and games, and most of all the shrine!

June 4—The Latin-American countries signed a pact with Germany in which they agreed upon a trade treaty, but because of Germany's attitude towards the Patagonian affair, Latin-American public opinion has been swung towards the United States.

July 2—We are freshmen no longer! Today the white slips have been delivered and our fingers are uncrossed. No school for two whole months!

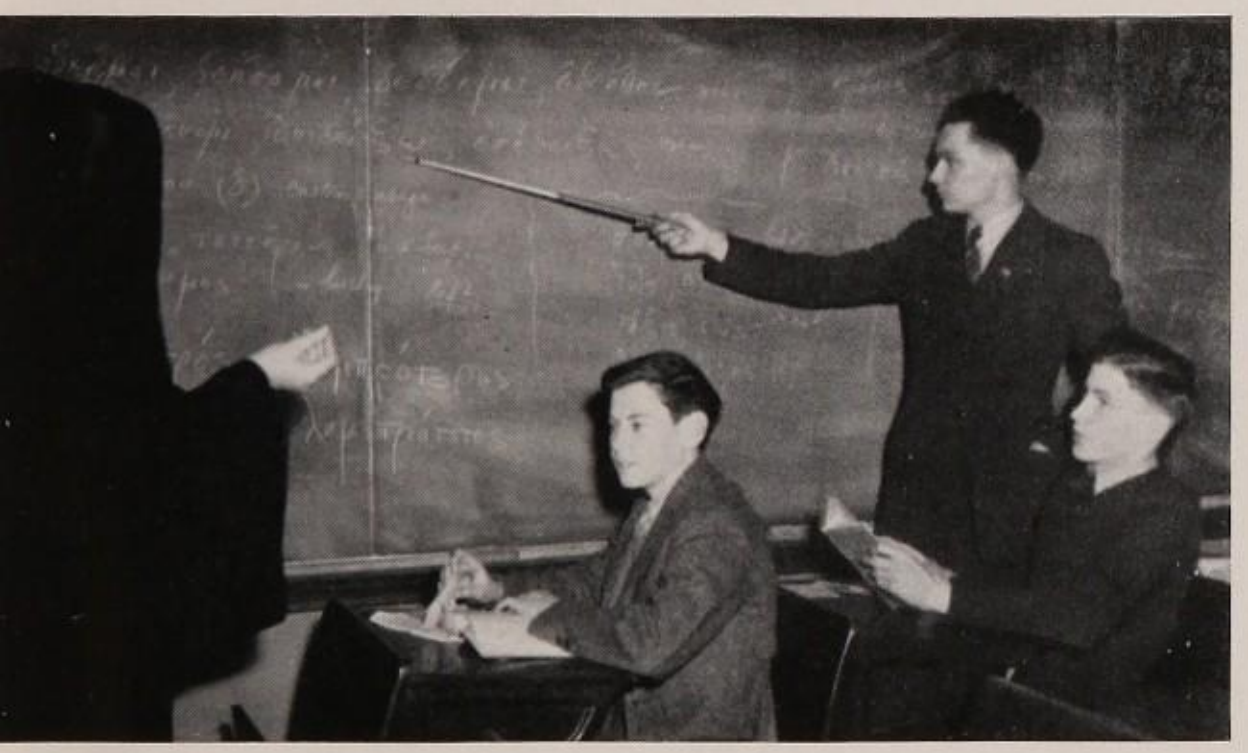
September, 1939—Today we returned to school from a grand vacation and, believe it or not, we are still considered "small fry". We came with the feeling of sophisticated sophomores but were soon taken down from our pedestal when the word *sophomore* was defined for us.

Six days ago we received the news from Europe that Hitler had invaded Poland, and two days later France and Britain declared war on Germany. Thus the new European war really began. To us, as high school students, this meant much. Soon our own country might need us, and certainly, being staunch Americans, we would give our best. Never let it be said that our Alma Mater failed to produce the best Americans possible!

October 1—On this day some of us attended a splendid press conference at Cobleskill College which included a tour of the campus and a trip to Howe Caverns. We became acquainted with many upperclassmen whom we did not know last year.

The main topic of conversation at this conference was the defeat of Poland on September 27. Russia invaded this territory on September 17 and together with Germany forced Poland to surrender unconditionally. What would be Hitler's next step?

October 16—Hurrah! Our



"But for mine own part, it was Greek to me"—

For Uncle Sam's field Masses—

Between classes —

first issue of *The Torch* came out in rare form today with many pictures. Our class editor was chosen and did much to boost the sophomore policies.

October 31—Today the New York World Fair closed finally. The premature closing of the exhibition of certain small European countries was a definite proof that the stronger powers of Europe were overstepping their bounds.

November 11—Seven of the United States Army "flying fortress" bombing planes left on a good-will flight to Rio de Janeiro where they took part in the observance of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Brazil. They also stopped at other countries, the round trip covering 12,500 miles.

November 12—At St. Joseph's Church our annual Memorial Service for Eternity's Honor Roll was held. Sophomores had the great privilege of attending.

November 15 — The Franco Government restored to the Spanish clergy the payment of incomes by the State, a practice put into effect by the Vatican Concordat of 1851 and suspended by the Spanish Republic after the revolution of 1931.

November 22—We ate our Thanksgiving dinner with a clear conscience today for we did much to help fill sixty baskets which Catholic High distributed to the poor families of Troy.

December 6—Russian forces were continuing their penetration of Finland to the west and north. On December 14, Russians reported a further advance in Central Finland.

December 7—Tomorrow closes our Triduum for the great "Prince of Peace." Let's hope our Spiritual Bouquet will give our Holy Father some pleasure.

December 14—Today in assembly we planned a great toy drive! The girls are remaking dolls for the "younger set" while the boys are collecting and repairing the toys. Real Santa Clauses, aren't we?

December 24—The Pope outlined to

The burden of proof —

the College of Cardinals his five-point program for lasting peace. He expressed gratitude to President Roosevelt for appointing a personal representative to the Holy See and hoped by its results that there be created a permanent American Mission to the Vatican.

December 25—Christmas is really here! It was officially begun by the annual sodality play held on December 22 . . . We enjoyed this vacation because we had the satisfaction of knowing that we had done much to bring happiness to the unfortunate children of Troy. Our toy drive was a great success.

January 23 — Sophomores returned from a week of happiness during which we were skating and skiing while upperclassmen were diligently working away at their exams.

January 25—The United States government banned the shipment to belligerent countries of "articles or materials" by air, Trans-Atlantic Clipper planes or surface ships except upon affadavit that the articles have been transferred to foreign ownership.

January 26—The turning point in the war in Finland was reached when Russian troops broke the third line and strongest defenses of the Mannerheim line at Summa.

February 9 — President Roosevelt detailed under-Sec-

Solid—
Dictation—
Prose or
poetry?

Le Cercle Francais —

retary of State, Sumner Welles, to proceed to Italy, France, Germany, and Great Britain "solely for the purpose of advising the President and Secretary of State as to present conditions in Europe."

February 16—From the motion picture of "Damien the Leper," shown in the auditorium, we were informed of the great sacrifice and courage of the young Belgian priest who, we hope, soon will gain the crown of canonization.

February 30 — Most people take New Year's day to make their resolutions, but we used today, the last day of our retreat, to promise to take the "high road" not the "low road" —as described by our beloved retreat master, Father Rooney, S. J.

March 12—A treaty of peace, ending the war, was signed in Moscow by delegates from Russia and Finland. Hostilities ceased the next day.

March 18—Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles had his second audience with the Pope today. These visits are doing much to increase the good relationship between the United States and the Papal State.

Private Lorentz —
Polish Tank Unit —

March 27—Big event of the year for the sophomores! Our Soiree was such a success that the class of '40 referred to it in their yearbook as one of the most successful dances that Catholic High has ever held.

April 1 — Catholic High achieved new fame when we annexed the Tri-City League Championship. Our boys were really good.

Design —

Die Deutschen Kreise —

April 10—Germany has entered Norway and today is making advances, although met with continued resistance.

April 19—Japan and the United States have separately stated that they desire the *status quo* in the Pacific. Is this to affect future events?

April 26—At Knickerbacker Junior High, we with other high schools of the city participated in the annual Tri-City Drama Festival. The pupils of Catholic High presented "Romance is a Racket" with much success.

Our Chemistry Club Juniors —

May 1—The Minervian Club of the Sophomore Class presented their first theatrical production, *Joan of Arc*. Although it had only one performance, it will never be forgotten.

May 2—Another enjoyable time was had when the student body made a trip to Auriesville on Ascension Thursday. Although many scenes were familiar, we had great pleasure in reviewing them once more.

"Congratulations!"

Assignments for the next issue —

May 10—Without warning Germans crossed the Netherlands, Belgian and Luxemburg borders at 5:30 A. M. The invasion of the low countries was by air, sea, and land; parachute troops were delivered by planes.

May 11—Neville Chamberlain resigned as British Prime Minister and was succeeded by Winston Churchill. Many changes are hoped for by the British people.

May 15—The official capitulation of the Netherlands army was signed at 11:00

A. M. after a radio proclamation given by their Commander-in-Chief in order that they "might prevent further bloodshed and annihilation."

June 10—In Rome, Count Ciano told the Ambassador of France that His Majesty, the King and Emperor of Italy, declared that Italy considered herself at war with France.

Ad or patron?

"The pictures are in."

June 13—Although exam week is not a new experience, the horror still intrigues us. The foremost question was: "Was this the answer to that?" Only time will tell!

July 2—Time has told!

September, 1940—No longer are we the "underdog." We are really upperclassmen now! As we come back we greet new faculty members: Sister Lucia, C. S. J., Sister Marie José, Sister Mary Claire and Father Flynn.

The main topic of conversation was the

Cecelian Club —

events which occurred during our summer vacation. Italy conquered British Somaliland and invaded Egypt. King Carol of Roumania abdicated in favor of his son, Michael.

September 15—The call for football candidates was announced, and the Junior Class was well represented. We look forward to a new and exciting year, for we know the boys will do their best.

September 16—The Draft Bill was signed by President Roosevelt.

September 25—We juniors, along with the seniors witnessed a typing demonstration by Mr. Cortez Peters, the world's fastest operator of a portable typewriter. Everyone thought that this demonstration was not only educational and helpful but humorous and entertaining as well.

October 20—Our tennis tournament under the able direction of Father Glavin, has been successfully completed.

October 22—Once more the annual Hallowe'en Dance took place. Arrayed in their finest, those who attended danced until the wee sma' hours of the morning. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

October 28—Another event of importance has taken place in Europe—Italian troops have entered Greece.

November 5—President Franklin D. Roosevelt has been re-elected for a third term. He is the first president to make history in this manner.

November 6—A new custom has been established in the weekly Friday night "vic" dances. These Friday night "hops" are a decided social success.

November 19—Our "Boy Scout" instincts shone forth brilliantly when C. C. H. S. again provided the needy families of Troy with the traditional Thanksgiving Baskets. As usual, our "good deed" was a big success.

We also learned that Hungary, Roumania, and Slovakia joined the German-Italian-Japanese Alliance.

November 29—The adolescent stage of Billy Baxter's life went right to our hearts because of the days that will soon be "gone forever." Miss Miller and the cast lived up to their usual fine performance.

December 4—Another new extra-curricular activity was added to the school in the form of a Debating Club which discussed current events. It was under the direction of Fred Ferris, an alumnus of Catholic High.

Our Orchestra —

December 6—The whistle blows and another season of basketball has begun. Everyone hopes for the most successful season since our class has entered the portals of C. C. H. S.

December 18—Again the plea was made and the students cheerfully responded to the Toy Drive. As a result of our efforts, many others strove to make Santa Claus "real" for the poor children of the vicinity.

December 19—The annual Christmas pageant and play were presented. This tradition starts our Christmas vacation just right.

January 20—Exams are here already. It seems that just as we get back to school, we have to take exams!

Today the President was inaugurated for his third time.

February 7—Plans are being made for the regular St. Valentine's Dance. This is to be the first social event presented by the underclassmen—we are to be their guests.

February 10—Great Britain breaks off relations with Roumania while German troops mass at the Roumanian borders.

March 4—"Tantum Quantum" and "It is later than you think" will always remind us of our beloved Retreat Master, Rev. Alfred Barrett, S.J. His magnetic personality and enlightening discourses made this retreat a cherished chapter of our high school days.

March 8—The United States Defense Bill was passed—Lend-Lease begins, thus forming the first official break in our neutrality.

March 21—The prediction of those who have seen our team play has been fulfilled—in other words, we have won the trophy. We also have won, from our local newspaper, the praise of being one of the best teams in the Empire State.

March 30—The United States seized Axis

First Friday —

Sacristans —

Press Exhibit —

For the Missions —

shipping in American ports. At the same time Yugoslavia joined the Axis Alliance; riots and an army rebellion followed. Boy King Peter was made head of the government.

April 7—While German armies unlawfully invade Greece and Yugoslavia, thus breaking all bonds of diplomatic courtesy, our boys are invading the local baseball diamonds and thereby creating a friendlier relationship.

April 10—Easter vacation is here and, needless to say, everyone is delighted for in the week to come many social activities are to take place, one of the foremost being the Easter Dance.

The United States took Greenland under its protection today after having signed an agreement with the Danish Minister in Washington.

April 23—Plans are already beginning for the event we have been waiting for—the Junior Prom. We can hardly wait for the big day—or should we say night?

Father Masterson —

April 30—President Roosevelt in one of his famous Fireside Chats announced that the United States Navy will patrol the sea in defense zones.

May 15—The future of the Class of '42 was made stable when Dan Mahoney, Rosemary Halpin, Edward Ryan, Ann Brierton and Jayne Ryan were elected as our officers for the coming year.

May 18—The Italians surrender in Ethiopia proving that "Might is (not always) right" and a just cause being a worthy cause will survive.

May 22 — Another eventful day at C. C. H. S. —a large number of the student body left the city to attend the Marian Day Conference at Saratoga. After the coronation of the Blessed Virgin, the baseball team played and won.

May 23—The Office of Civilian Defense has been organized by the President to create better co-operation of civilians in order to help protect our homes.

May 24—A Youth Congress discussing questions of national importance was held in Catholic High today. The delegates en-

"Murder on the Ferris Wheel"

"The Maker of Dreams"

tertained schools of the surrounding area and the entire program was conducted according to parliamentary procedure.

May 30—The annual spring operetta was presented on our stage by Cossacks, peasants and dancing maids. Another successful musical can be chalked up in our favor.

June 17—This is our final month as juniors at Catholic High. Before us we have two of the most important events in our third year—the long awaited Junior Prom and the dreaded exams.

June 19—Axis countries expel United States consulate staffs after action of the United States government ordered all Nazi consulates closed.

June 27—New excitement was added

Christmas Tableau

when the eventful June Prom was turned into a Shuffle Dance. It is not necessary to say that everyone had a good time.

September 9, 1941—We came back to C. C. H. S. to climb the last rungs in the ladder of our high school days. The newly painted walls seemed to be a sign of just how welcome we were. As in other years, new members had been added to our faculty. They were: Mother Mary Leo, Sister Mary Lucia, Sister Frances Eymard, Sister Jeanne Marie, Sister Clarence Marie and Father Joseph Ryan.

Behind the scenes March seventeenth—

September 10—As we returned to school we all realized that as seniors we would be required to take History C in order to graduate the following June. During the first few days of class we discussed what had been happening in the world while we had been enjoying our summer vacation. Some of the important events were; The forces of the United States Army had occupied Iceland; the Vichy government had accepted without great resistance the Japanese occupation of Indo-China; the United States and Great Britain then froze Japanese assets. War was directly brought home to us when the President asked Congress for legislation to control prices and prevent inflation. Then the United States and Great Britain took more action toward

"Arrah! You Can't Beat the Irish"—

Japan when they warned her to keep hands off Thailand. Many questions were answered when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill issued the eight-point statement of peace aims drawn up at their secret meeting on the Atlantic.

September 11—Because of the attack by submarines on the United States destroyer *Greer* the President ordered the Navy to pursue the policy of "shoot on sight" in the Atlantic.

October 6—C. C. H. S. made the headlines today when we defeated the highly favored C. B. A. football team 19 to 0.

V. I.—C. C. H. S.

C. B. A.—C. C. H. S.

He makes champions.

If these headlines predict the future, our football team will soon be of the same high fame as our basketball team.

October 9—Some more information for the History C student was gathered. Much was done to increase the friendly relations of the Latin-American countries when the Panama coup put a pro-United States President in office.

October 10—This small headline helped to make world history: "Hideki Tojo, Axis friend, forms Cabinet in Japan."

October 31—In the annual fall

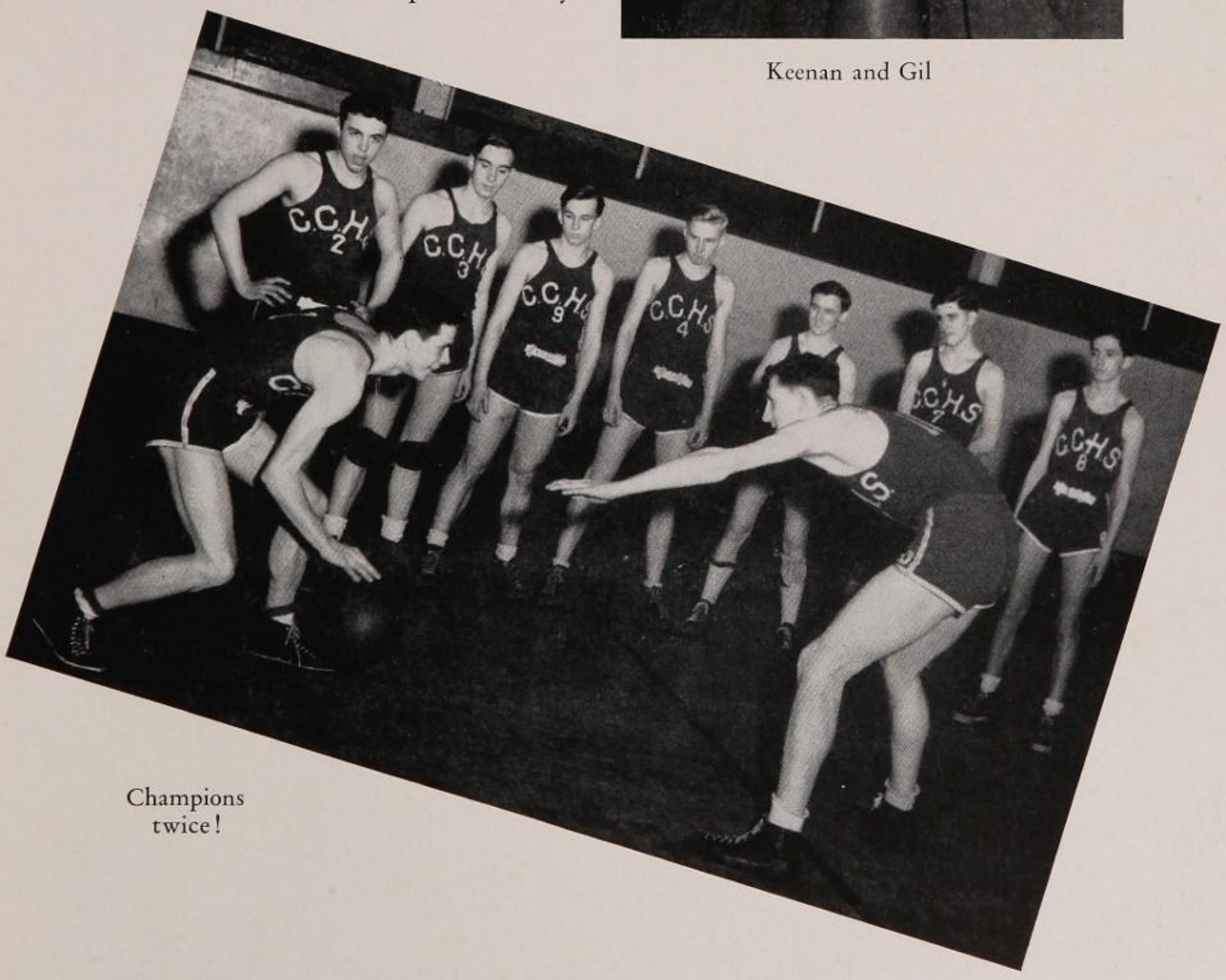
horseshow, sponsored by the La Salle Mounted Troup, the Girls Riding Club brought greater honor to C. C. H. S. by winning for the second consecutive time the Donnelly Trophy.

November 2—Today the United States Coast Guard was placed under Navy orders. This action is a continuation of the "shoot on sight" policy which was issued to help protect particularly the Atlantic coast and Iceland from Nazi submarines.

November 5—It is just beginning to dawn on some of us that we of the United States have a dangerous enemy on the other side of the Pacific. This was registered in our minds when newspapers and radios announced that Japanese special envoy, Suburo Kurus, starts for the United States with the "last proposals."

November 8—To the surprise of every-

Keenan and Gil



Champions twice!

C. C. H. S.—C. B. A.

one we were the first senior class of Catholic High to fill our quota in the sharebook campaign. We hope that this forecasts a record-making year in other good directions.

November 10—Because of the tightening tension between the United States and the Far East Prime Minister Churchill promised that Britain will join the United States in an hour if it becomes involved in war with Japan.

November 25—Something new has been added—ten new cheerleaders, in fact! Now our cheering ought to be strong enough to cheer a championship.

November 27—Japanese Premier Tojo asked for the removal of United States and British influence in the Orient. This led to the inquiry of the President as to the aims of the Japanese in Indo-China.

December 5—Basketball season opened with a bang—honest it did, with a score of 37 to 29 in our favor against Vincentian.

C. C. H. S.—St. Columba's

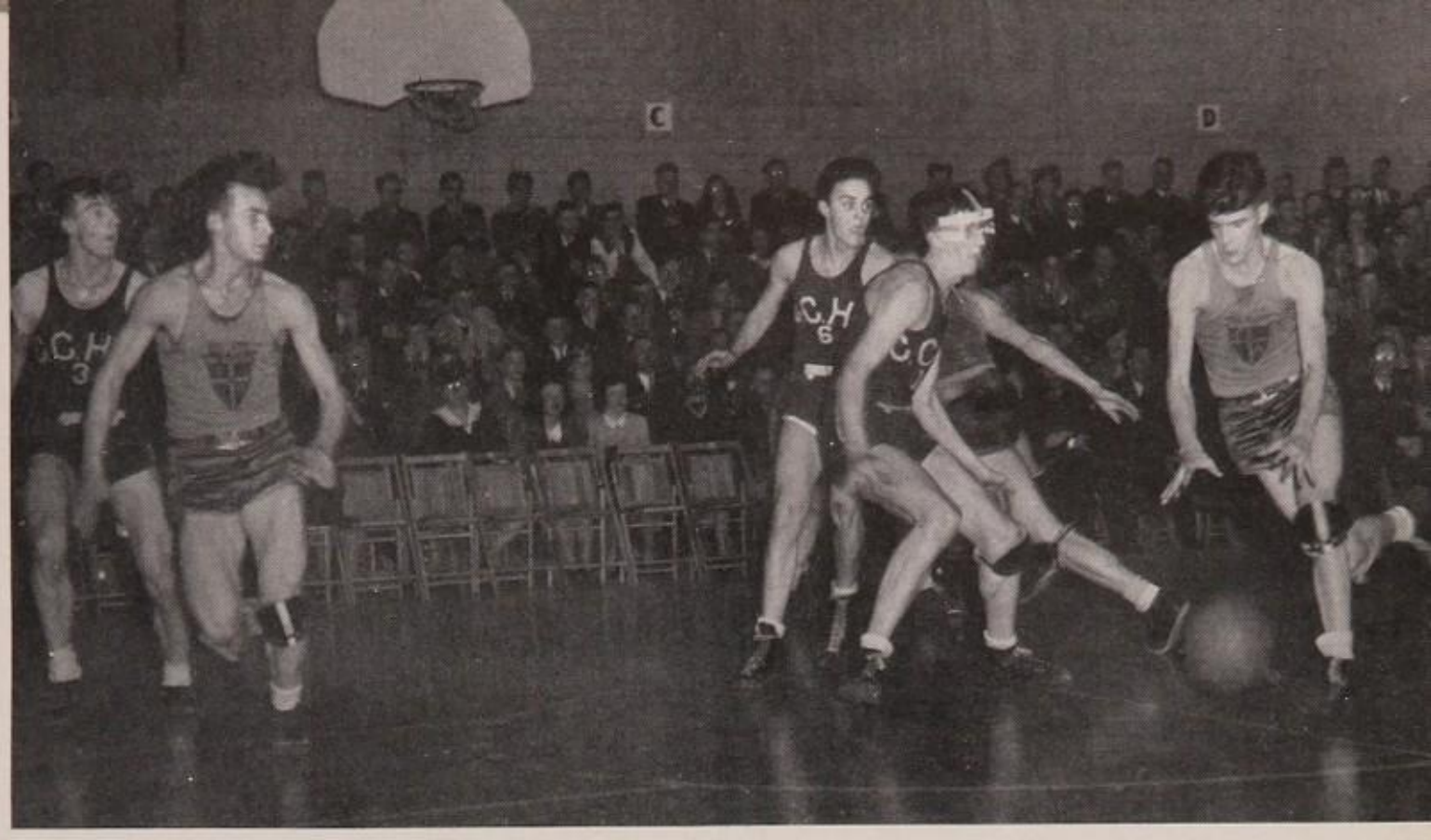
December 7—"Oh! Day of Infamy!" You dawned forth bright and clear and did not give us any warning of the tragedy that was to occur and to drag us, a peace-loving nation, into the turmoil that is now world-wide. Our neighbors across the Pacific have shown diplomacy without diplomatic courtesy and proved this by not giving any warning to our Pacific possessions when they broke all bonds of decency and brutally bombed unsuspecting citizens.

December 8—History was made today! For the first time in our lives (and may it be the last!) we heard the Congress of our nation declare war against Japan, since their actions of the day before left us no alternative. Soon "Remember Pearl Harbor", "We Did It Before—We Can Do It Again", "Angels of Mercy", "Any Bonds Today?" became the songs of the people.

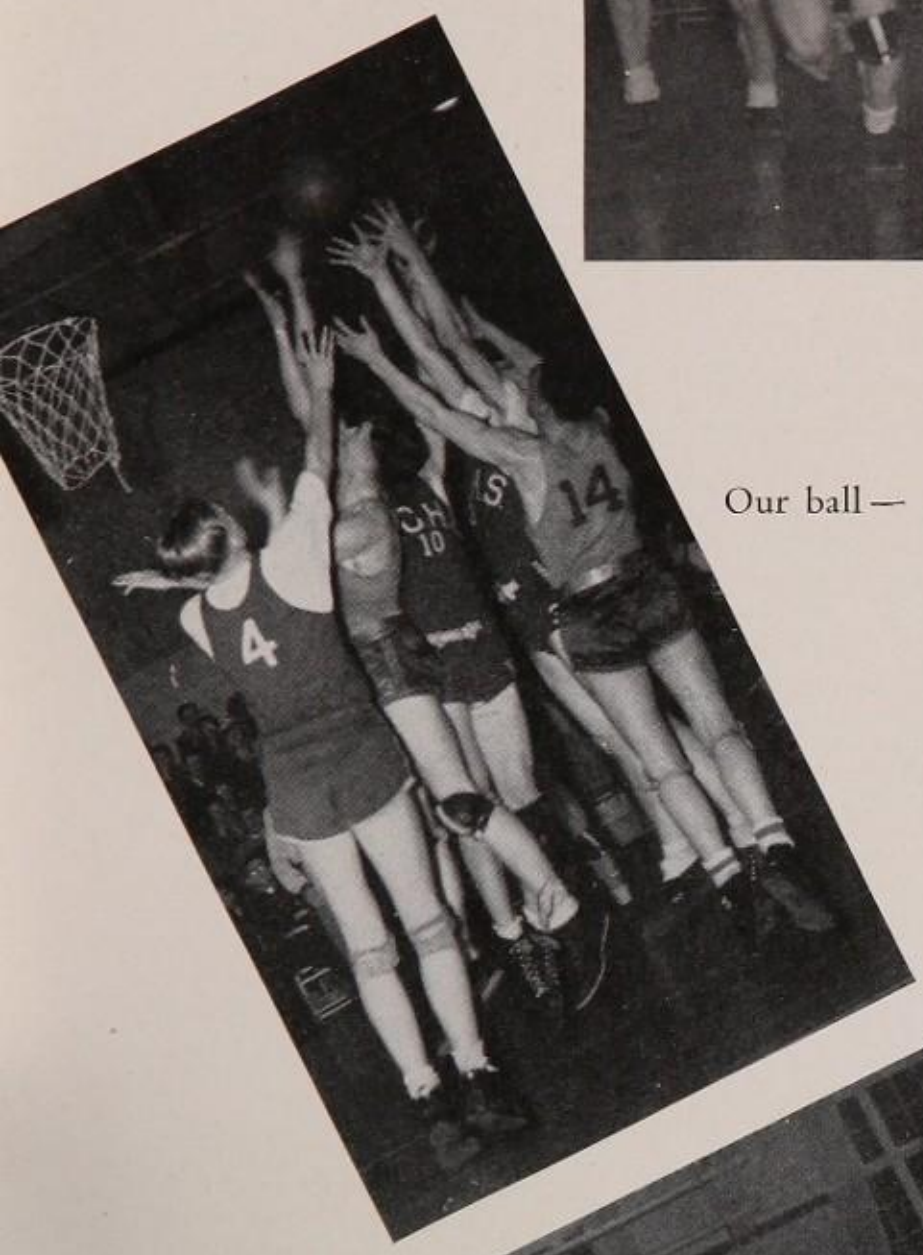
December 15—The Toy Drive, a tradition which was started in our freshman year at Catholic Central, has become a city project. This proves that a group of well organized C. Y. O. members can reach almost any goal they set out to reach.

December 17—As was expected by all, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States. Thus we see that all our peace efforts have been in vain.

December 19—Along with the usual joy



An anxious moment in the play-off —



Our ball —

of attending the annual Christmas play we had the added pleasure of seeing and hearing again Reverend Father Konisky—a member of our faculty who left us early in the year for chaplain service in the army.

December 22—It was definitely surprising to learn that the Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill, was in Washington to have war conferences with the President and Congress.

January 6—We returned from Christmas vacation with many praises still fresh

Score for C. C. H. S. —

in our minds, all because of our now well-known Christmas crib which decorates our campus throughout the joyous season.

January 10—The American people are getting a glimpse of some of the changes that this war will bring about. Priorities are taking their toll—people are learning to do without things: sugar, rubber, tin, silk, spices and what else?

January 23—Exams are over and with them another week of tedious labor—really.

January 24—General MacArthur's forces in the Philippines were still holding out a week after the fall of Manila. The best they could hope to do was to delay the final conquest of Luzon as long as possible. For the time being they were giving better than they got, even though they were outnumbered 10 to 1.

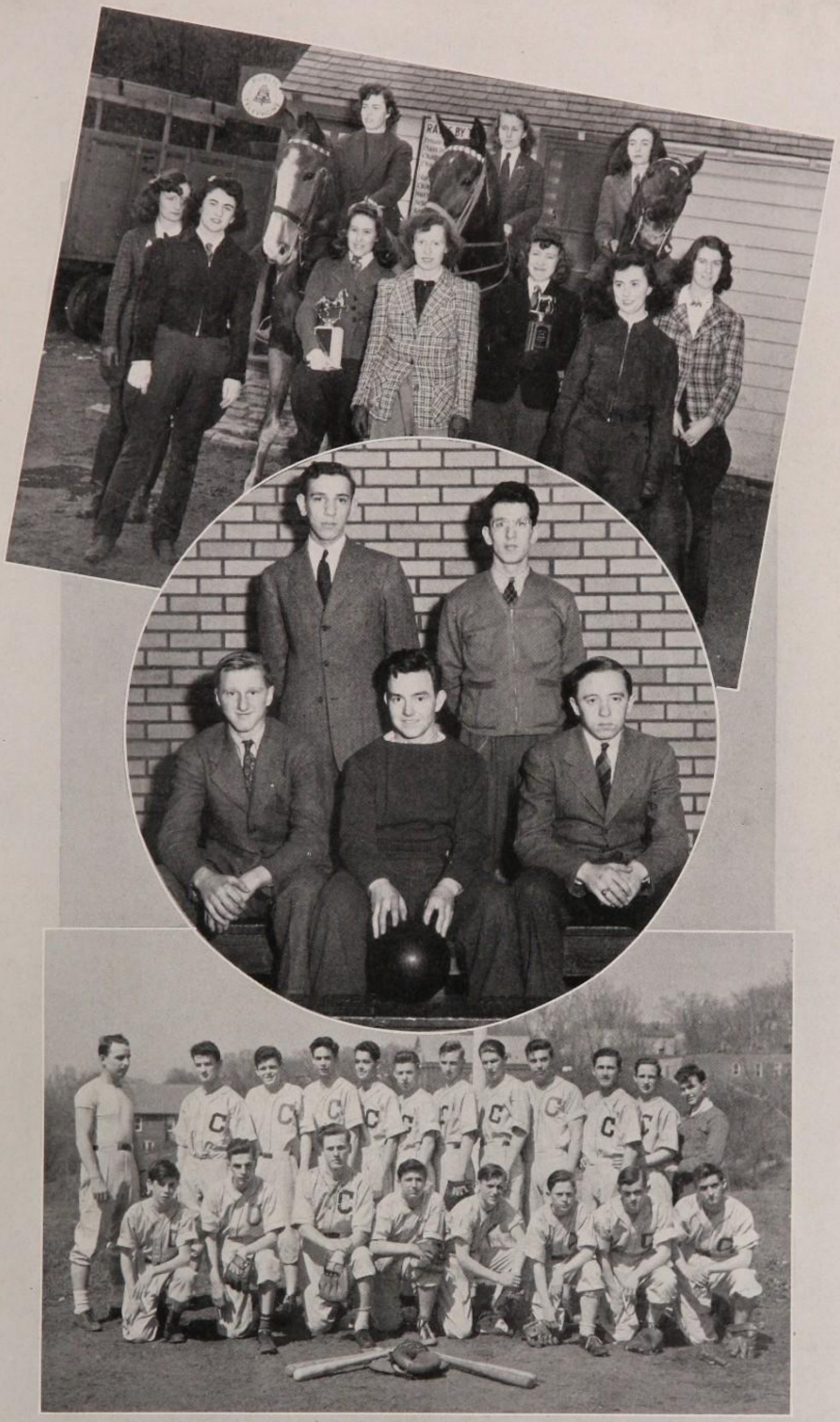
January 27—The next time we hear any one say "thank you" we will probably immediately think of the brave young Polish private who so generously gave a half hour of his limited time to tell us of his experiences in the Polish Tank Unit training in Canada. "Tank you," Private Leopold Lorentz.

February 6—Again we played Vincentian; again we won the game; again our greatest hope came true—we won the Catholic League Trophy!

February 7—Though their plight is desperate, General Douglas MacArthur's few thousand American and Filipino troops

That final game—
Catholic Diocesan League
Tournament

"Evangelist" trophies—
Season's Trophy—
Tournament Trophy—



Preparing the Valedictory and Salutatory

hold tenaciously to the Bataan Peninsula where the Japanese have cornered them on the Island of Luzon.

There is no way to send them re-inforcements in men or materials. The odds against them are growing steadily; Japanese warships have been shelling the left flank of MacArthur's line.

February 9—Blue Monday—bluer than ever, all because the new War Time had caught us napping; at 2:00 o'clock this morning all the clocks under the control of the Federal Government were turned ahead one hour in order to speed up defense work.

February 10—Once again the far-famed calls of "Over There" and "The Yanks Are Coming" are re-echoed, for several thousands of United States soldiers arrived in northern Ireland today.

February 28—This was by no means an uneventful week. So many things happened, such as: The Singapore Fortress fell to the Japanese; the Australians braced themselves against possible Japanese attack, and the troops of the United States have been sent to the Dutch West Indies.

March 6—Today for the last time as students of Catholic High we participated in a retreat under the able leadership of our Principal "Pro Tem," Reverend Martin Carribine, S. J. We were directed by him to put first things first and to learn to engage in mental prayer; we should all be individual saints striving for supergoodness for the coming crisis.

March 7—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has shaken up and cut down his war cabinet. The reason given for this action is to obtain greater efficiency.

March 17—In all the glory of the wearin' of the green, we saw another performance by talented descendents of Erin in "You

Ed — Rosemary — Ann — Dan —

Can't Beat The Irish," another successful tribute to the sons of Saint Patrick.

March 21—Again the treacherous Nazis have found their way across the Atlantic for the sole purpose of taking a heavy toll of tankers and cargo vessels off the Atlantic coast by means of submarine warfare.

March 22—It rained; it shined; it sleeted; it snowed, but nothing could hold C. C. H. S. back when we set out to show that "We did it before and we could do it again"; in other words, we not only won the Catholic League Basketball Trophy (as usual) but we also won the Diocesan Trophy.

March 23—It was proved to us today that others are thinking along with us about what we should do after graduation in June. Mr. Aderhold, the co-president of the Troy Business College, addressed the seniors in assembly and he stressed the need of trained workers in all fields, telling us that our duty at present is to finish our education.

March 24—The Marines have landed but this time in the C. C. H. S. gym. Two sergeants described by means of motion pictures the rugged life of a marine and also its lighter side.

March 25—Memories of retreat were brought back to us by Father Masterson, a friend of Father Carribine. Father Masterson, business manager of *The Jesuit Missions*, is the same Father Masterson who a few years ago served under the now famous General MacArthur in the Philippines. He told many interesting things concerning the Philippines and the need of missionaries in the war-torn world.

March 31—Can you picture our dignified senior boys attired in night gowns, striped pajamas and baby bonnets prancing around our basketball court? The long awaited contest between the famed Zip-Swishers and our trophy-winning Varsity ended in a land slide victory for the varsity. This was by far the most breath-taking and spectacular event ever to take place within the walls of our gym.

March ?—Another surprising feat was accomplished by our incomparable General MacArthur when he arrived in Australia to take over his new position as Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in the Pacific. The fact that he undertook such a hazardous trip was enough to lower the morale of any foe.

April 1—Easter vacation is upon us and with it the *Catholicon* goes to press. Since we do not know what the future holds for us, here we can only anticipate what is to happen in the remainder of our senior year. We are assured that there will be a minstrel and senior class variety show, senior ball and class picnic, a successful (?) baseball season, tea dances and a Junior Prom. Along with these we believe that the class of '42 will have many other memorable activities. Thus we close our class history bound in our yearbook in our colors of blue and white, a representation of our faith in God and country. The events that have taken place in the world since we entered high school give special significance to our school motto "For God and country."

Symbolism In Our Book

Theme—religious and national faith

Class colors—blue and white (Blue is the color of faith; white represents the purity or integrity of our faith in God and country.)

Cover—photograph supplied thru the courtesy of the United States Navy (The only flag ever flown above the national flag is the church flag.)

Star—from the blue field of the flag

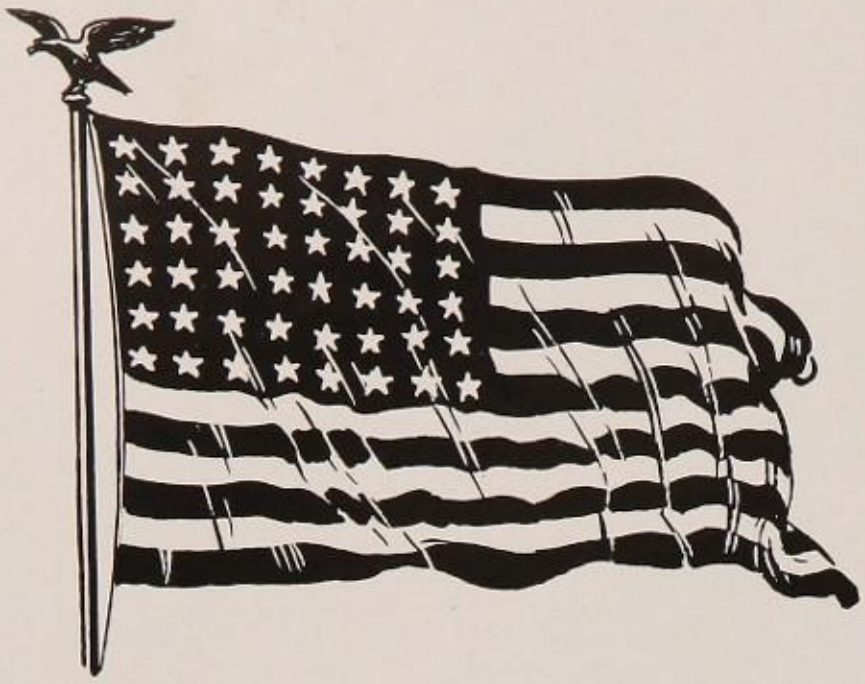
Cross—symbol of Christianity

Troy prototypes of our theme—Father Peter Havermans;

"Uncle Sam" Wilson

School motto—"Pro Deo et Patria"

ALBUM



1720 The site of Troy was transferred to Dirck Vanderheyden by a Dutch Patroon.

MARY IRENE AGARS

St. Brigid's

Catholic Information, Minervian Club, Remailing Group, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

JOAN MARY ALASKEY

St. Jean the Baptist

Catholic Information, Literature Committee, Remailing Group, Mission Unit.
Interest: Business field.

DORIS MARGARET ALUND

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Sewing Club, Visitor to Home for Aged, Eucharistic Committee, Glee Club.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

ELEANOR MARIE ANTHONY

St. Anthony's

Literature Committee, *Catholicon* Committee, Sewing Club, Cecelian Club.
Interest: Sewing for the Red Cross.

MARY JEAN AUMAND

Our Lady of Victory

Torch Board, Le Cercle Francais, Year Book Committee, Mission-Social Action.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

LAURA AYERS

St. Brigid's

Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament, Mission-Social Action, Catholic Information.
Interest: Canteen work and Nursing Aid.

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS BAKER

St. Michael's

Mission Unit, Catholic Information, Remailing Group.
Interest: Enlisting in the Navy.

AURORA GLORIA BALDINI

St. Peter's

Glee Club, Catholic Information, Cecelian Club, Social Action.
Interest: Red Cross work.

CAROLINE EMILY BANIAK

Holy Trinity

Catholicon Committee, Chemistry Club, Sewing Club, Le Cercle Francais.
Interest: Red Cross and Ambulance driving.

ALMA ANNE BARNA

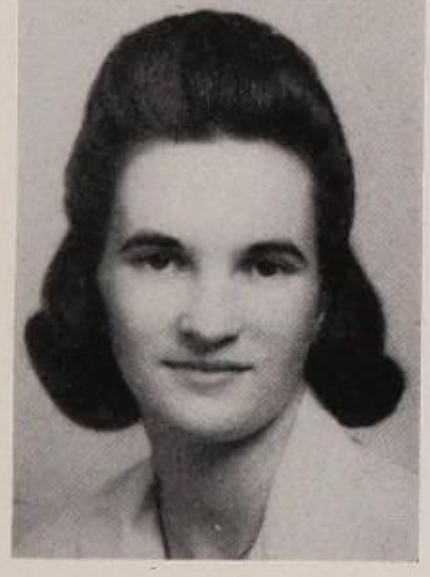
St. Augustine's

Sewing Club, Die Deutschen Kreise, Catholic Information, Social Action.
Interest: Red Cross work.

FRANCIS WALTER BARRETT

St. Mary's

Catholic Information, League of Sacred Heart, Remailing Group, Eucharistic League.
Interest: Home Defense.



CATHERINE FRANCES BEAUDOIN

St. Peter's

Mission Committee, Sewing Club, Remailing Group, Medical Circle.
Interest: Red Cross work.

1752 The first brick residence on Troy territory was built with brick from Holland.

ROSE FRANCES BEIDL

St. Lawrence's

Catholic Information, Sewing Club, *Torch* Board, *Catholicon* Committee.
Interest: Aviation.

HELEN BEATRICE BELLEROSE

St. Brigid's

Social Action, Prom Committee, Paladin Club, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MARIE AGNES BELOTTE

St. Paul the Apostle

Social Action, Bowling League, Mission Unit, Riding Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

THERESA MARY BERLINO

St. Peter's

Catholic Information, Visitor to Home for Aged, Fairy Godmother Club, Remailing Group.
Interest: Red Cross work.

ROSEMARY MARGARET BLAIS

Ste. Marie's

Cohoes

Eucharistic Committee, Le Cercle Francais, *Torch* Board, Chemistry Club.
Interest: Ambulance Corps.

MARY ROSE ANNE BOND

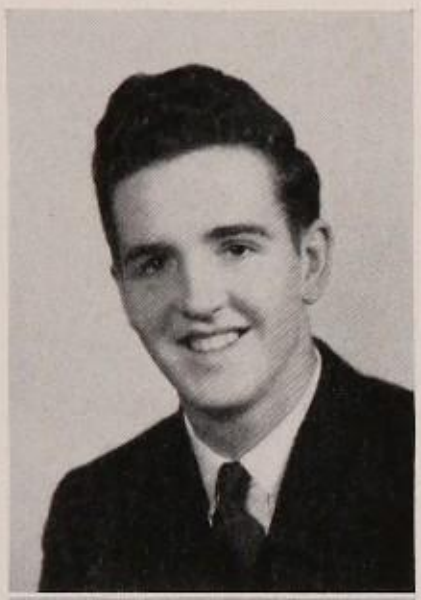
St. Paul the Apostle

Catholic Information, Remailing Group, Dance Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

1770 Lansingburgh, then "New City," is the oldest settled community in Rensselaer county.

1794 The second brick residence on this territory was erected across from what is now the north boundary of C. C. H. S. property.

CECILE MARY BONVILLE
St. Brigid's
Watervliet
Mission Unit, Le Cercle Francais, Pamphlet Library, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.



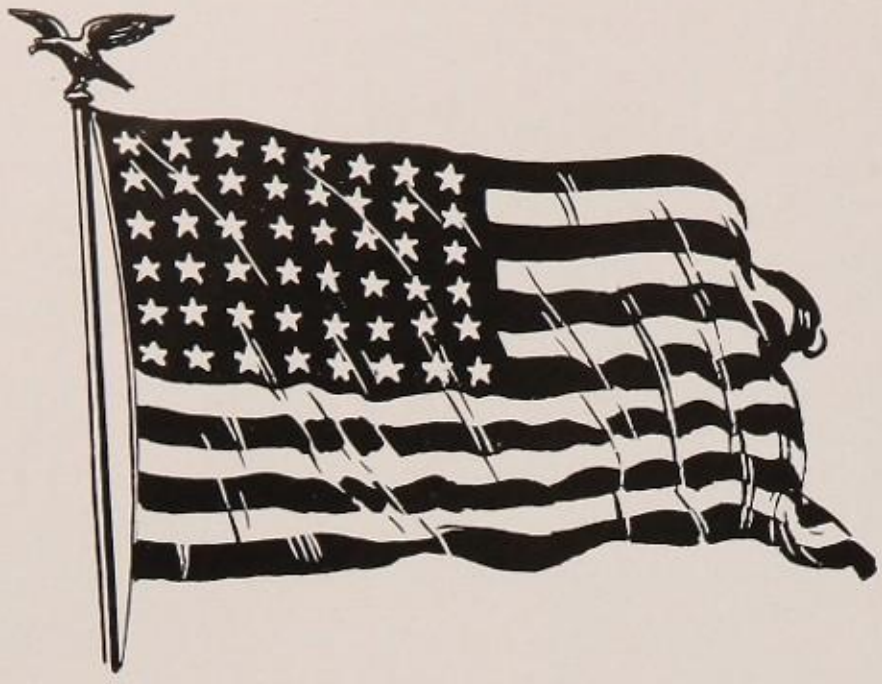
ARTHUR THOMAS BOUCHARD
St. Patrick's
Watervliet
Mission Unit.
Interest: Home Defense.

MARY ELIZABETH BRADLEY
St. Joseph's
Cecelian Club, Dramatics, Literature Committee, *Catholicon* Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MURIEL MARY BREWER
St. Patrick's
Social Action, C. Y. O., Remailing Group, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

BLANCHE RITA BRENNAN
St. Patrick's
Watervliet
Catholic Information, Fairy Godmother Sewing Club, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

DORIS MARY BRENNAN
St. Peter's
Mission Committee, Senior Dance Committee, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.



A synonym for the Dutch name originally given to Troy vicinity could have been translated "The Paradise of a Lazy Man."

MARGARET FRANCES BRENNAN
St. Patrick's
Sewing Club, Catholic Information, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross and Canteen work.

ANN VERONICA BRIERTON
St. Brigid's
Watervliet
Class Secretary, Social Action Committee, Braille Club, Die Deutschen Kreise.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MARY JEAN BROADHEAD
St. Agnes
Cohoes
Catholic Information, Literature Committee, Remailing Group.
Interest: Business field.

ELIZABETH JANE BROMLEY
St. Patrick's
Eucharistic Committee, Chemistry Club, Sewing Club, Le Cercle Francais.
Interest: Junior Red Cross.

LEONA ANNE BROSKY
Sacred Heart
Watervliet
Catholic Information.
Interest: Nursing Aid.

RITA MAE BROWN
Our Lady of Victory
Eucharistic Committee, Fairy Godmother Club, Catholic Information, Senior Dance Committee.
Interest: Canteen Service.

JOAN ELIZABETH BYRON

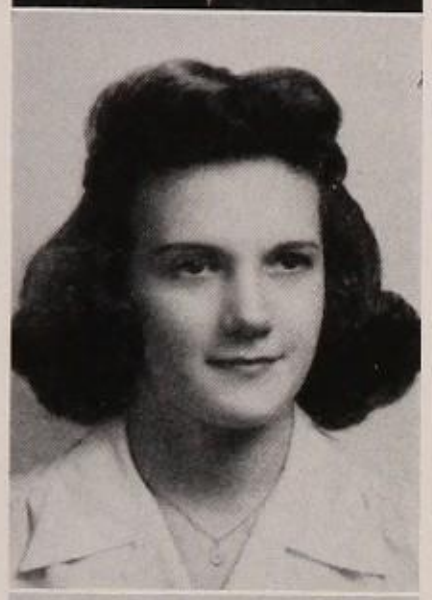
St. Brigid's

Mission Club, Remailing Group, Pamphlet Library, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

JAMES FRANCIS BYRNE

St. Augustine's

Mission-Social Action Committee, Thanksgiving Basket Drive.
Interest: Home Defense.



ELIZABETH WINIFRED CANAVAN

St. Joseph's

Green Island

Guard of Honor, Propagation of the Faith, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Business field.

MARIE KATHRYN CARLSON

St. Joseph's

Minervian Club, Literature Committee, Catholic Action.
Interest: Red Cross work.

FRANCES ADELAIDE CARNEY

St. Peter's

Le Cercle Francais, Literature Committee, Mission Committee.
Interest: Nursing Aid.

MARIE THERESE CARUSO

St. Peter's

Eucharistic Committee, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross Work.

1786 First hotel in this area—Farmer's Inn.

DELIA MARY CASSINO

St. Peter's

Mission-Social Action, Visitor to Home for Aged, Fairy Godmother Club, *Catholicon* Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

BERNADETTE AGNES CATELLIER

St. Patrick's

Sewing Club, Catholic Information, Remailing Group, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross Sewing.

ANTOINETTE LOUISE CAZZILLO

St. Paul the Apostle

Literature Committee, Remailing Group, Medical Circle, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

ELEANOR MARY CHAMBERLAIN

St. Bernard's

Cohoes

Chemistry Club, Mission Unit, Glee Club, *Torch* Board.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

METRO MICHAEL CHREPTA

St. Nicholas

Watervliet

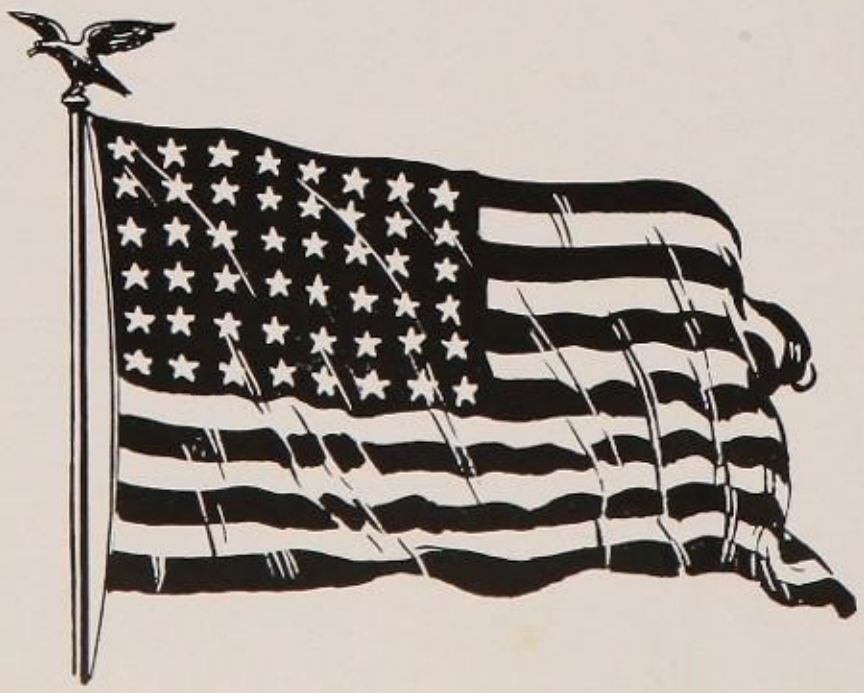
Mission Unit, Knight of Blessed Sacrament, Chemistry Club.
Interest: Enlisting in Air Corps.

WALTER JAMES CHURA

St. Nicholas

Watervliet

Social Action, Chemistry Club, Mission Unit, Remailing Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.



1787 The first store in Troy was built above where Hoosick Street now meets River.

1787 The first passenger service between Troy and New York City was by the schooner *Flora*.

GLORIA LOUISE CICCOTTI
St. Paul the Apostle
Medical Circle, Mission Unit, Social Action, C. Y. O.
Interest: Home Defense.

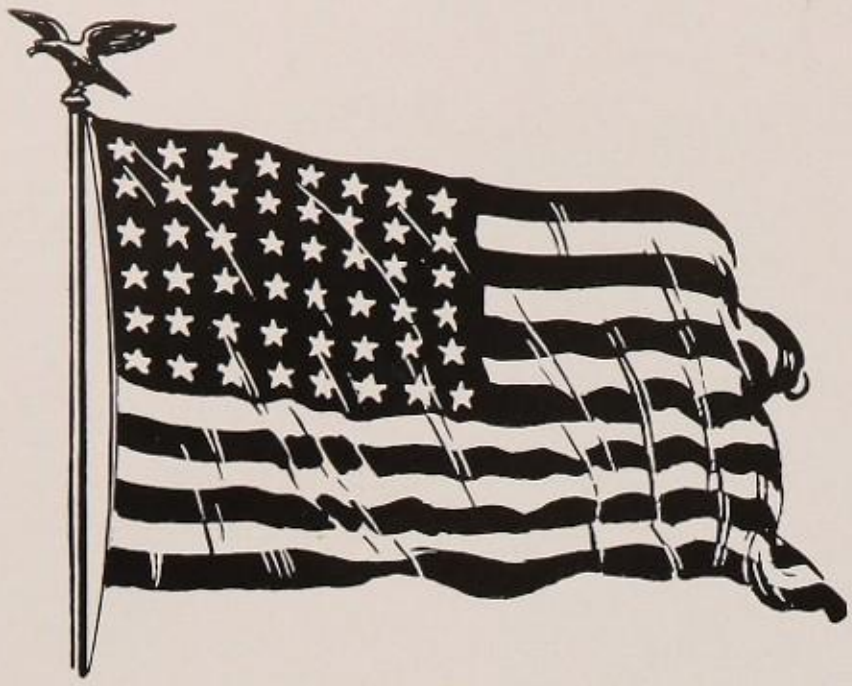
DOMINIC MICHAEL CIRILLO
St. Joseph's
Inter-Class Basketball, Mission Unit, Bowling League.
Interest: Home Defense.

JAMES JOSEPH CLANCY
Sacred Heart
Eucharistic Committee, Mission Unit, Chemistry Club.
Interest: Defense Work.

CAROL JANE COFFEY
Sacred Heart
Mission-Social Action Unit, Paladin Club.
Interest: Home Defense.

LEE ALBERT COLASESSANO
St. Peter's
Remailing Group, Catholic Information.
Interest: Home Defense.

RUTH LEONA COLLINS
Our Lady of Victory
Sewing Club, Cecelian Club, Le Cercle Francais, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.



The first doctor in Troy (also a store-keeper) was Samuel Gale of Killingworth, Connecticut.

MARYGRACE ESTHER CONLEN

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Mission Committee, Catholic Information, Pamphlet Library, Stamp Drive.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

MARTIN WILLIAM CONNELL

Sacred Heart

Eucharistic Committee, Inter-Class Basketball, Dramatics, Dance Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.

JOSEPH MARCUS CONNORS

St. Joseph's

Remailing Committee, Catholic Information.
Interest: Enlisting in the Army.

JOSEPH JOHN CONROY

St. Michael's

Catholic Information, League of Sacred Heart, Mission Unit, Guard of Honor.
Interest: Enlisting in Marines.

JOAN ANN COOLEY

St. Peter's

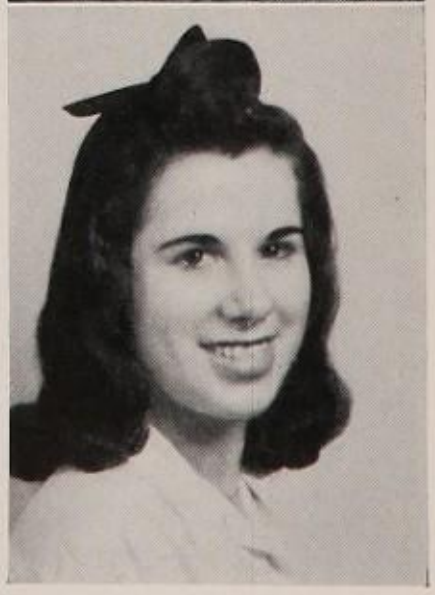
Eucharistic Committee, Le Cercle Francais, *Torch* Board, Cecelian Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

ROSE MARIE CORBETT

St. Joseph's

Green Island

Social Action, Pamphlet Committee, Guard of Honor, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.



DONALD JUSTIN COSGRO

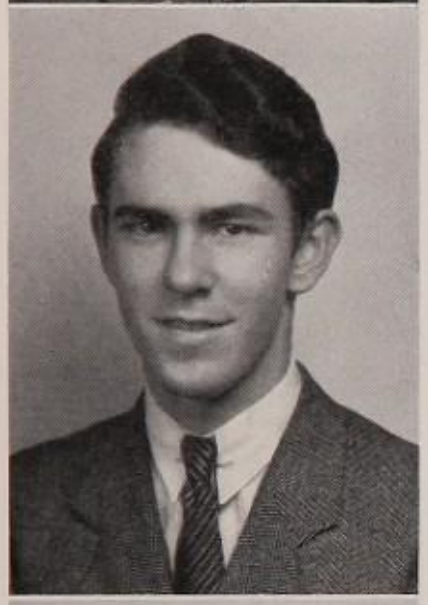
St. Brigid's

Guard of Honor, Chemistry Club, League of Sacred Heart, Inter-Class Teams.
Interest: United States Air Cadets.

JANE FRANCES COSTELLO

St. Patrick's

Catholic Information, Remailing Group.
Interest: Red Cross work.



JAMES DENNIS COUGHTRY

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Le Cercle Francais, Mission Unit, Pamphlet Library, Orchestra.
Interest: Home Defense.

MARGARET PATRICIA CREGAN

St. Peter's

Fairy Godmother Club, Visitor to Home for Aged, Catholic Information, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

ALICE MAE CROSS

St. Francis

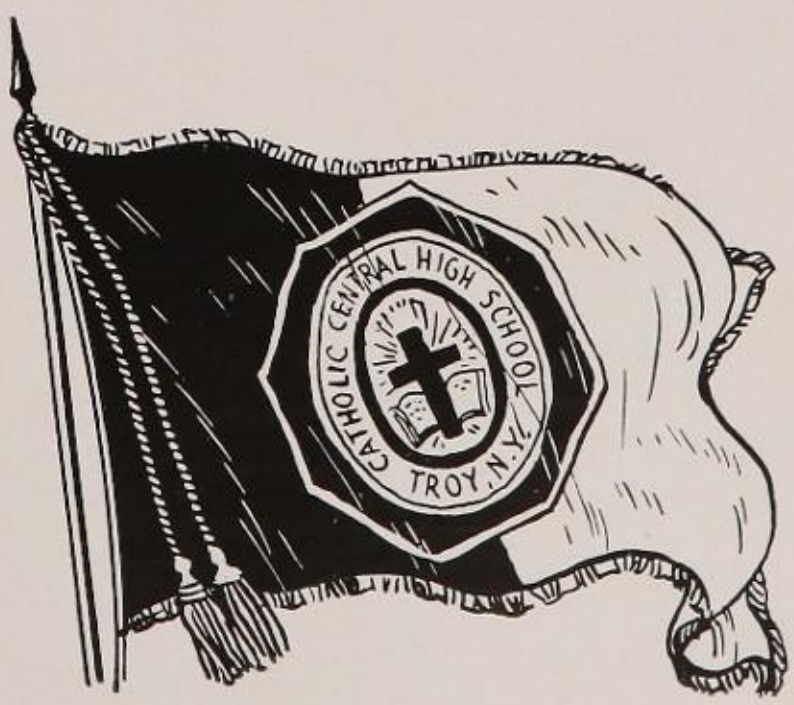
C. Y. O.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MARY ELIZABETH CROWLEY

St. Francis

Catholic Information, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.

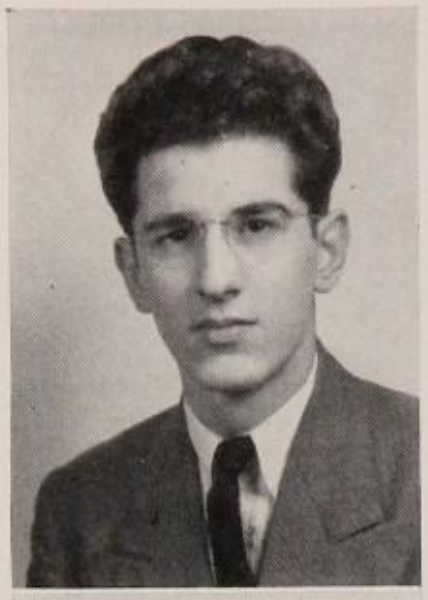
1789 The name of the settlement was changed from Vanderheyden to Troy.



MIKE PAUL CUOZZO

St. Mary's

Mission Unit, Bowling League, Mission-Social Action.
Interest: Home Defense.



ANNA MAE CUSACK

St. Patrick's

Catholic Information, Mission Unit, Glee Club, Remailing Committee.
Interest: Business field.

MARY ANN CUSHING

St. Mary's

Riding Club, Sewing Club, Bowling League, Literature Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

WILLIAM PAUL CZARNICK

Our Lady of Victory

Remailing Group, Mission-Social Action, Literature Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.

CARMELA GLORIA D'ANGELO

St. Peter's

Catholic Information, Mission-Social Action, Eucharistic Committee, Visitor to Home for Aged.
Interest: Red Cross work.

WILLIAM JUDE DAVINE

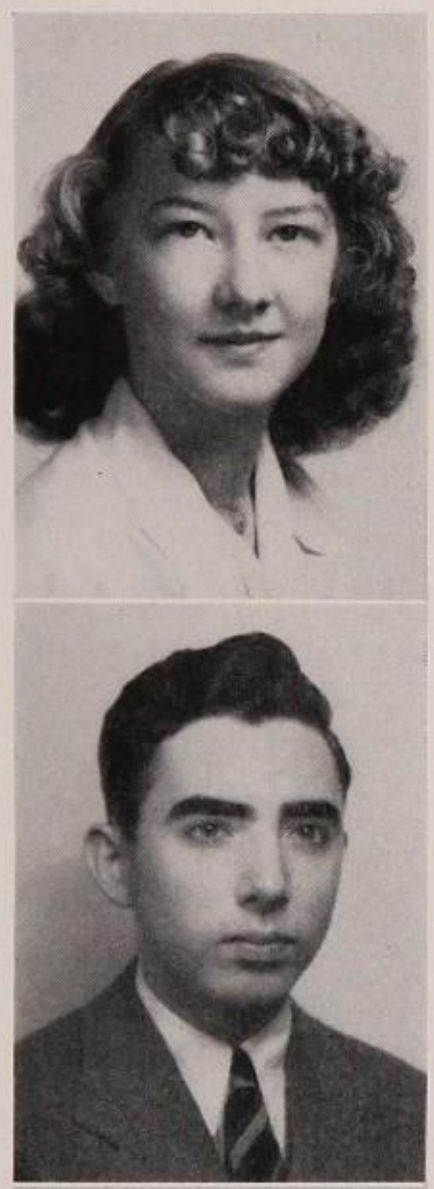
St. Peter's

Mission Unit, Knight of Blessed Sacrament, Paladin Club, *Torch* Art Editor.
Interest: Home Defense.

1789 Troy had about fifty inhabitants.

Troy's early advertising was done in the Lansingburgh *Federal Herald*.

JEAN MARIE DeTOMMASO
St. Mary's
Cecelian Club, Sewing Club, Literature Committee, Remailing Group.
Interest: Red Cross Work.



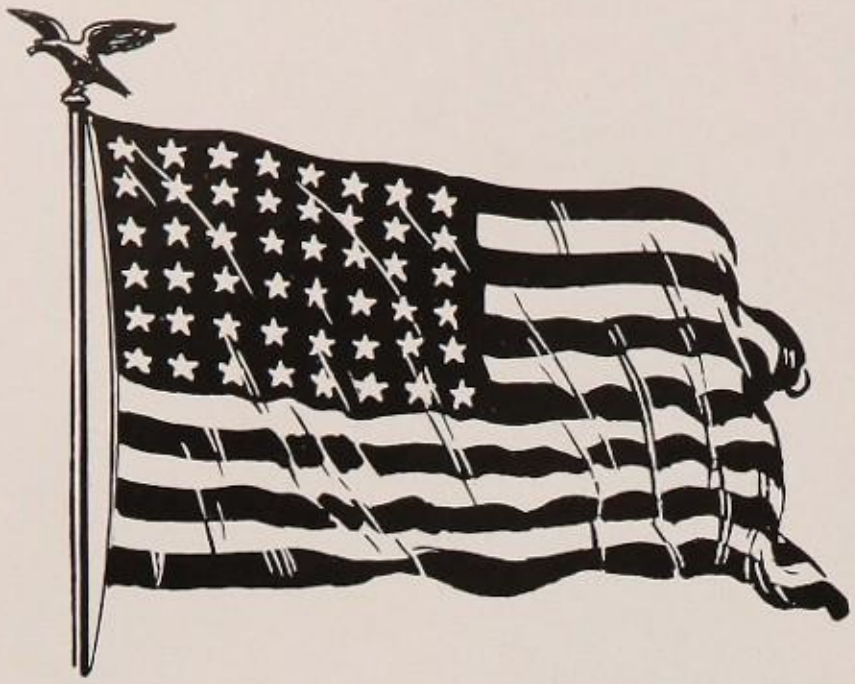
URSULA PALAGIA DEMSKI
Immaculate Conception
Watervliet
Pamphlet Library, Medical Circle, Minervian Club.
Interest: Business field.

LAWRENCE ROBERT DIGNUM
St. Joan of Arc
Menands
Remailing Committee, Knight of the Blessed Sacrament, Mission Unit.
Interest: Home Defense.

HOWARD JOSEPH DONNELLY
St. Mary's
Eucharistic Committee, *Torch* Board, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

ELLEN JEAN DONOVAN
St. Paul the Apostle
Mission Committee, Catholic Information, Prom Committee, Le Cercle Francais.
Interest: Red Cross work.

RITA IMELDA DUCHARME
St. Peter's
Catholic Information, Remailing group, Sewing Club, Orchestra.
Interest: Red Cross work.



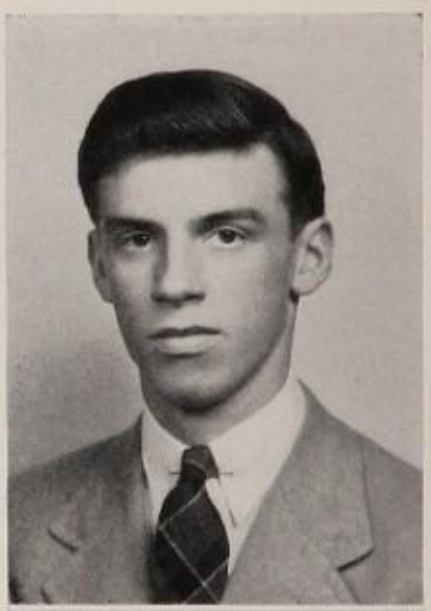
1789 Settlers advertised their confidence that they'd soon be a port of importance, a "fatal rival" of Lansingburgh.

ROBERT DOYLE

St. Peter's

Inter-Class Basketball, Inter-Class Football.

Interest: Home Defense.



WILLIAM GUY DUFFEY

St. Brigid's

Watervliet

Mission Unit, Remailing Committee, Catholic Information, Knight of the Blessed Sacrament.

Interest: Enlisting in the Navy.

MARY MARGARET DUNDON

St. Paul the Apostle

Theresian Society, Le Cercle Francais, Literature Committee, Catholic Information.

Interest: Red Cross work.

GEORGIANNA DUNHAM

St. Francis

Drum and Bugle Corps, Visitor to Home for the Aged, Medical Circle, Mission Unit.

Interest: Nursing Aid.

RUTH ANN DWYER

St. Peter's

Le Cercle Francais, Catholic Action, Remailing Group.

Interest: Red Cross work.

JOHN JOSEPH EGAN

St. Paul the Apostle

Catholic Information, Dramatics.

Interest: Enlisting in the Navy.

MARGARET URSULA EGAN

St. Joseph's

Riding Club, *Catholicon* Staff, Medical Circle, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

ROSEMARY FRANCES EVERS

St. Paul the Apostle

Theresian Society, *Torch* Board, Le Cercle Francais, C. Y. O.
Interest: Red Cross work.

RUTH ELIZABETH FAGAN

Our Lady of Victory

Theresian Society, Minervian Club, Le Cercle Francais, C. Y. O.
Interest: Red Cross work.

DONALD ANTHONY FAZIOLI

St. Paul the Apostle

Catholicon Staff, Die Deutschen Kreise, Knight of Blessed Sacrament, Basketball Manager.
Interest: Enter A. E. F.

GLORIA MARY FIELDS

St. Mary's

Catholic Information, Remailing group, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

MARJORIE MARY FISKE

St. Francis

Riding Club, Remailing group, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

1789 The first stage coach journey from Lansingburgh was made by way of Troy (round trip—4 shillings).

GERALDINE ANNE FITZGERALD

St. Joseph's

Literature Committee, Eucharistic Committee, Guard of Honor, Pamphlet Library.

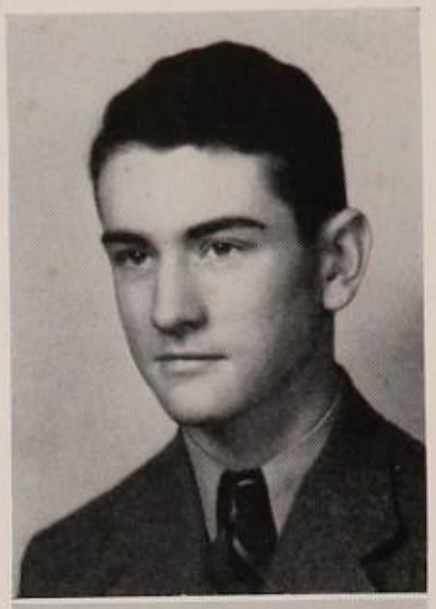
Interest: Red Cross work.

THOMAS KEENAN FLANIGAN

St. Augustine's

Football, Prefect of the Junior Class, Dramatics, Cheerleader.

Interest: Red Cross First Aid.



RITA MARIE FLANNERY

St. Mary's

Social Action Committee, Die Deutschen Kreise, Catholic Information, Handmaid of the Blessed Sacrament.

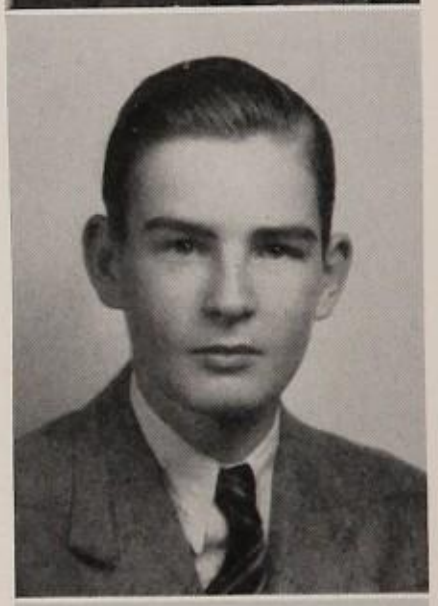
Interest: Red Cross work.

THOMAS JOSEPH FLANNIGAN

St. Francis

Catholic Information.

Interest: Enlisting in the Air Corps.



KATHRYN FELICIA FLETCHER

St. Augustine's

Medical Circle, Social Action Committee, Le Cercle Francais, Pamphlet Library.

Interest: Red Cross work.

EDWARD GERARD FLYNN

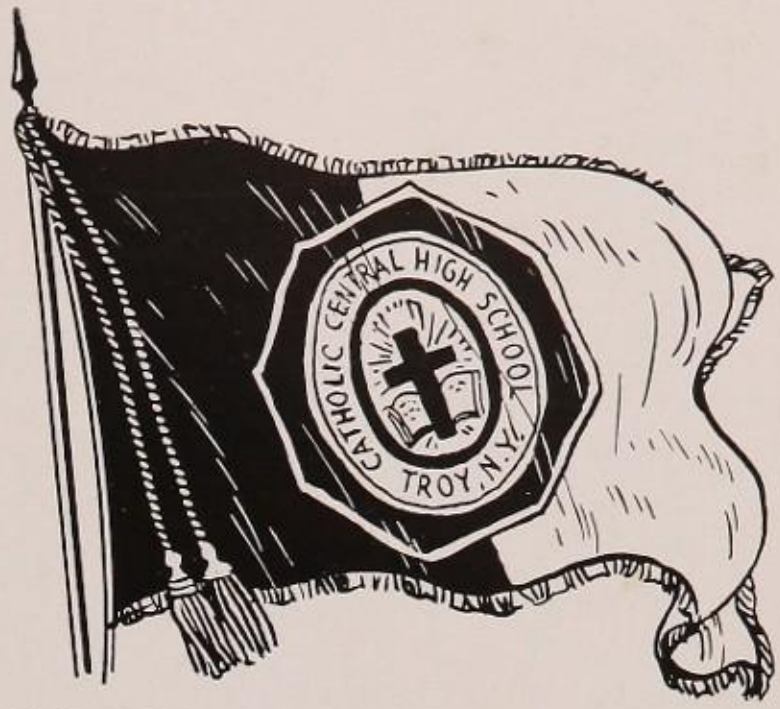
St. Paul the Apostle

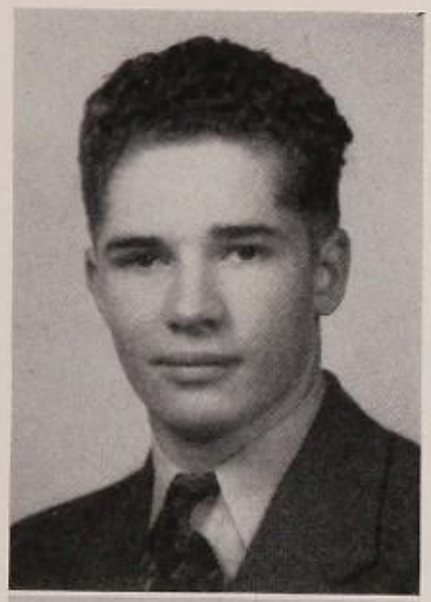
Catholic Information, Dramatics, *Torch* Board.

Interest: Enlisting in the Air Force.

1791 First Troy newspaper—*The Recorder.*

1793 The first play was presented in Troy at Ashley's Inn.





MARY THERESA FLYNN
St. Mary's
Mission—Social Action, Catholic Information, Glee Club, Le Cercle Francais.
Interest: Home Defense.

THOMAS EDWARD FOX
St. Augustine's
Football, Mission Unit.
Interest: U. S. O.

JOSEPH IGNATIUS FRANCESE
St. Mary's
Bowling League, Interclass Basketball, Catholic Information, Mission — Social Action.
Interest: Enlisting in Marine Air Corps.

ELIZABETH MARIE FREDETTE
St. Patrick's
Watervliet
Guard of Honor, Mission Unit, Remailing group.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MARY ELIZABETH FREDRICKS
St. Francis
Catholic Information, Mission Unit, Remailing group.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid

NICHOLAS JOSEPH FURCINITI
St. Anthony's
Social Action, Guard of Honor, Catholic Information, March of Dimes Campaign.
Interest: Enlisting in the Marines.

1796 The first postmaster of Troy was appointed—Nathan Williams.

ANTHONY PETER GABRIEL

St. Lawrence's

Social Action Committee, Football, Eucharistic Committee.
Interest: R. A. F. International Squadron.

CLAIRE ISABELLE GALLERIE

St. Patrick's

Remailing group, Social Action.
Interest: Red Cross work.

DONALD THOMAS GANSER

St. Joan of Arc

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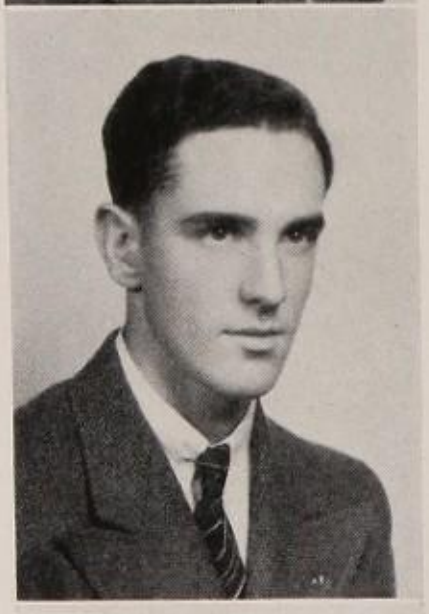
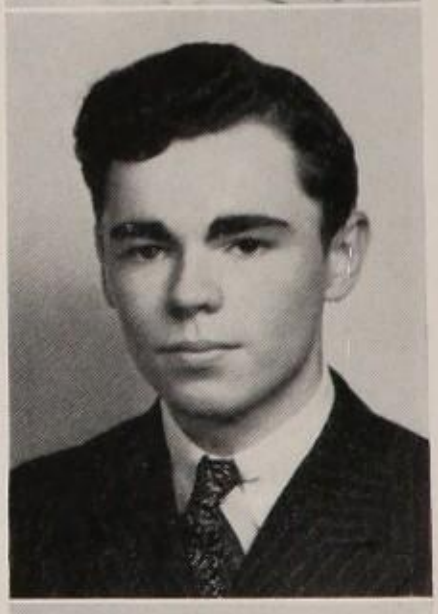
Guard of Honor, Remailing Committee, Catholic Information.
Interest: Civilian Defense.



HENRY ANTHONY GARRETT

St. Patrick's

Literature Committee.
Interest: Civilian Defense.



CELIA MARIE GIGLIO

Our Lady of Victory

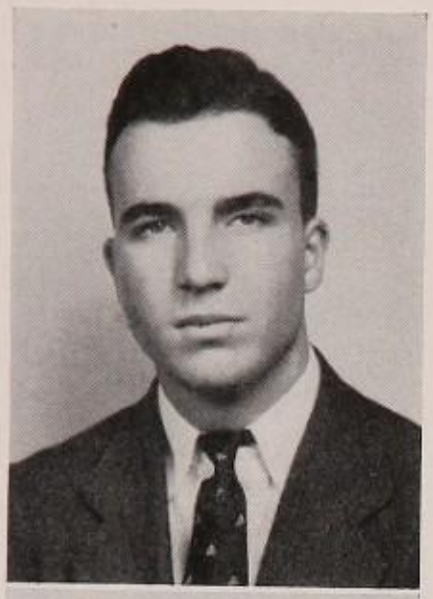
Social Action Committee, Eucharistic Committee, Catholic Information, Cecelian Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

EUGENE AUGUSTINE GILCHRIST

St. Brigid's

Die Deutschen Kreise, Le Cercle Francais, Cheer Leader.
Interest: Home Defense.

LEO PAUL GILLESPIE
St. Paul the Apostle
Dramatics, Current Events Club.
Interest: Civilian Defense.



JOSEPH BERNARD GILMARTIN
St. Joseph's
Catholicon Committee.
Interest: Defense work.

MARY THERESE GIORDANO
St. Patrick's
Watervliet
Propagation of the Faith, Negro Forum, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

ANTONIA ELLEN GLENKOSKI
Holy Trinity
Sewing Club, Guard of Honor, Remailing Group, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

MARGARET MARIE GRADY
Sacred Heart
Medical Circle, Le Cercle Francais, Glee Club, Operetta Cast.
Interest: Canteen Service.

JUNE ELIZABETH GRAY
St. Paul the Apostle
Guard of Honor, Red Cross First Aid.
Interest: Red Cross nursing.

1796 The first park in Troy was laid out.

EDWARD JOSEPH GRENCHUS

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Torch Board.

Interest: Civilian Defense.

GERARD RICHARD GRIFFITH

St. Mary's

Basketball, Bowling League.

Interest: Enlisting in the Navy.

ALICE MARGARET GUNTHER

St. Joseph's

Green Island

Catholic Information, Guard of Honor, Pamphlet Library, Remailing Group.

Interest: Home Defense.

MADELEAN JOAN HAITKO

St. Nicholas

Watervliet

Paladin Club, Chemistry Club, Le Cercle Francais, Catholic Information.

Interest: Red Cross work.

ROSEMARY HALPIN

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Class Vice-President, Le Cercle Francais, Delegate to S. S. C. A., Debate Club.

Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

GRACE HELEN HARRIGAN

St. Joseph's

Catholic Information, Remailing Group, Pamphlet Library, Fairy Godmother Club.

Interest: Home Defense.

1789 Troy, with a population of about 1500, was incorporated as a village.

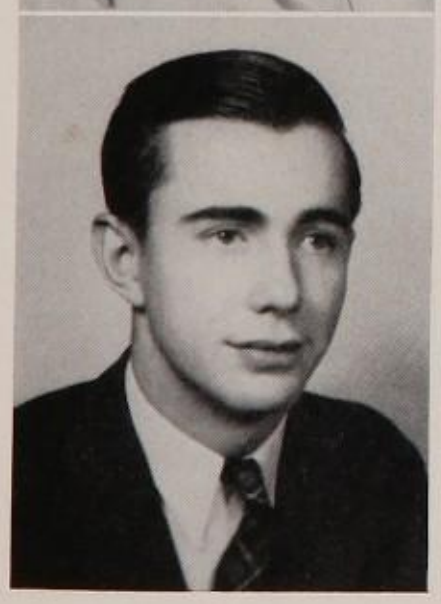
1800 The first Troy library was organized.

MARGARET ANNE HART
Sacred Heart
Catholic Information, Pamphlet Library, Remailing Group, Guard of Honor.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

MARGARET THERESA HART
St. Paul the Apostle
Chemistry Club, Catholic Information, Le Cercle Francais, Remailing Group.
Interest: Red Cross work.

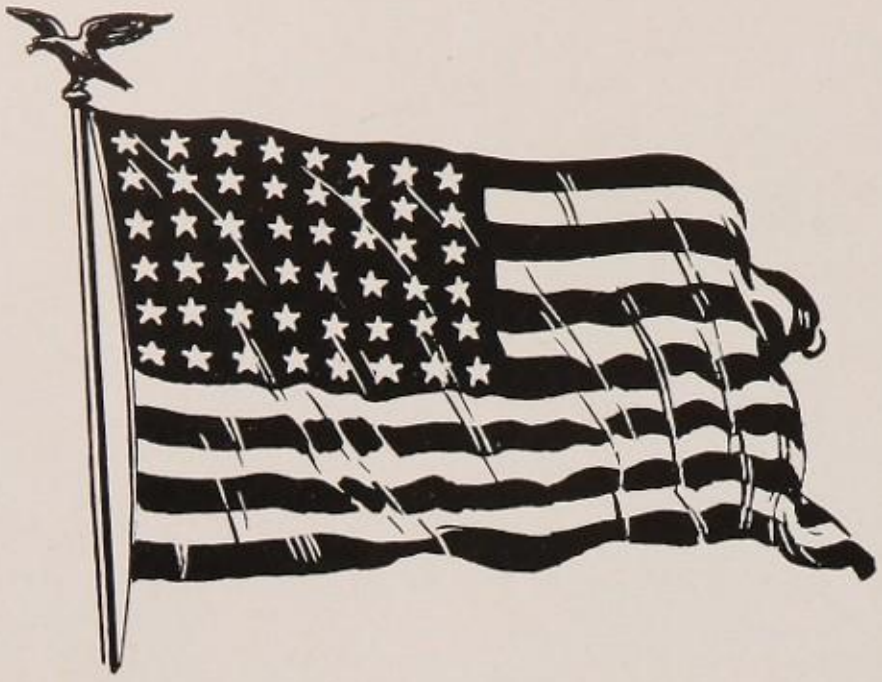
KATHLEEN AGNES HARTIGAN
St. Francis
Cecelian Club, Minervian Club.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

MARTIN JOSEPH HARTIGAN
St. Francis
Curian Club, Inter-Class Basketball, Guard of Honor.
Interest: Civilian Defense.



GERALD CHARLES HARTNETT
Sacred Heart
Eucharistic Committee, *Catholicon* Committee.
Interest: Enlisting in the Air Force.

VIRGINIA MAE HARTNETT
St. Peter's
Mission Unit, Pamphlet Library, Catholic Information, Guard of Honor.
Interest: Red Cross work.



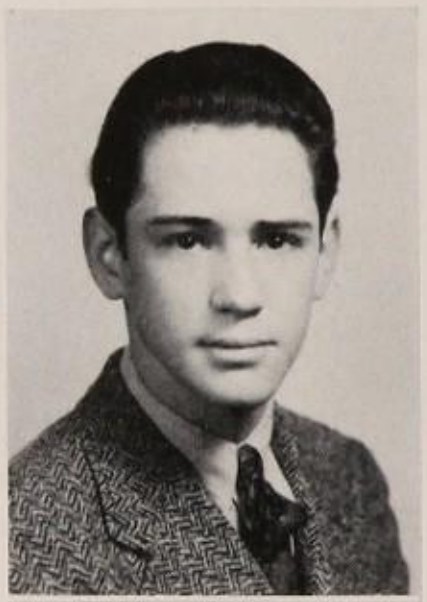
The arsenal area of Watervliet was originally Gibbonsville.

DONALD THOMAS HEBERT

St. Patrick's

Cohoes

Mission-Social Action Committee, Inter-Class Basketball, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Enlisting in the Air Corps.



HELEN HOBLOCK

St. Nicholas

Watervliet

Le Cercle Francais, Eucharistic Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.

ELIZABETH THERESA HOLOHAN

St. Mary's

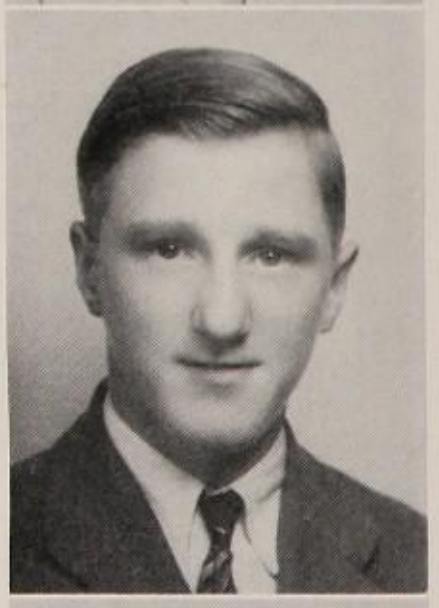
Crescent

Medical Circle, Mission Unit.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

JOSEPH THOMAS HOODACK

St. Joseph's

Bowling Team, Inter-class Basketball, Guard of Honor.
Interest: Home Defense.



FELICIA ANN HOOK

St. Francis de Sales

Visitor to Home for the Aged, Pamphlet Library, Mission Unit, Fairy Godmother Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

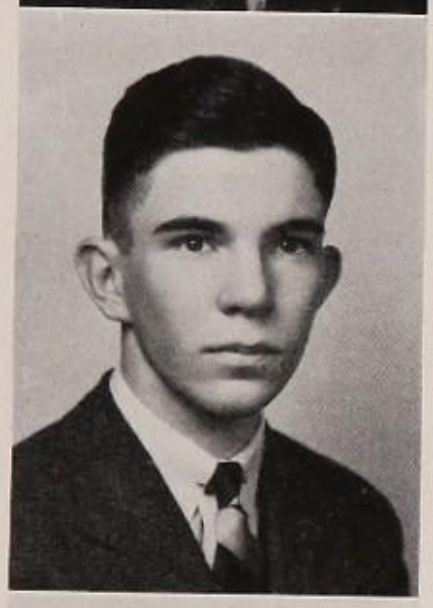
BEATRICE MARIE HOULIHAN

Our Lady of Victory

Social Action Committee, Catholic Information, Riding Club, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

HEDWIG MARIE HUBER
St. Augustine's
Die Deutschen Kreise, Catholic Information, Minervian Club, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

JOHN JOSEPH HUNTER
St. Augustine's
Catholic Literature, Dramatics, Mission Unit, Paladin Club.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.



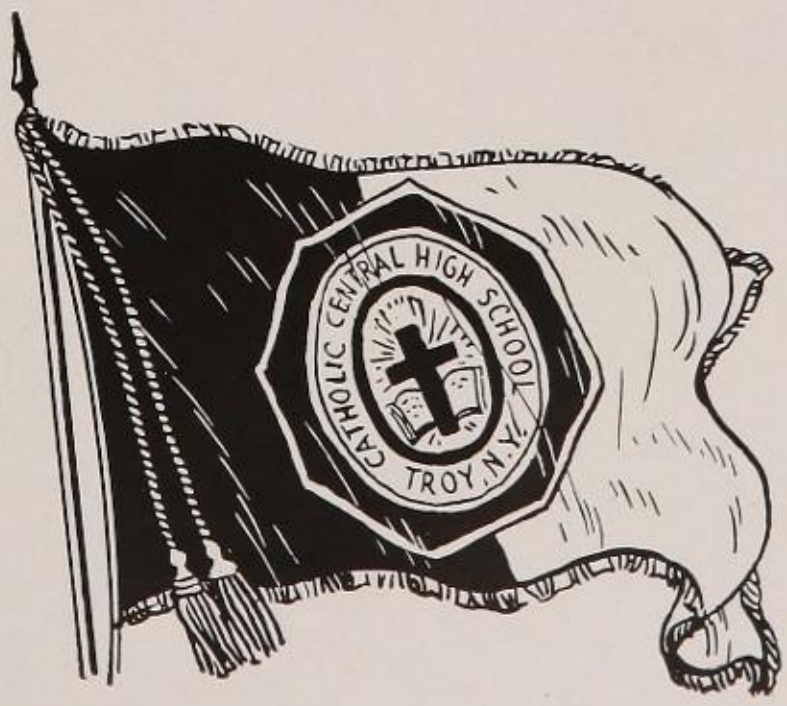
VERA THERESE JACKSON
St. Mary's
Waterford
Social Action, Fairy Godmother Club, Theresian Society.
Interest: Red Cross work.

FRANK JOSEPH JOHN
St. Joseph's
Catholicon Committee.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

ELLEN MARY KEARY
St. Augustine's
Riding Club, Catholic Information, Fairy Godmother Club, Literature Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MARGUERITE ALICE KEATING
Sacred Heart
Le Cercle Francais, Literature Committee, Dramatics, Minervian Club.
Interest: Home Defense.

1816 The first mayor of Troy was Colonel Albert Pawling, officer of the American Revolution.



FRANCES DOROTHY KELLY

St. Peter's

Orchestra, *Catholicon* Staff, Drum Corps, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

GEORGE FRANCIS KELLY

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Torch Board, Chemistry Club, Le Cercle Francais, Literature Committee.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

KATHLEEN CECILE KELLY

St. Brigid's

Watervliet

Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

KATHRYN AGNES KELLY

St. Francis

Minervian Club, Social Action Committee, Cecelian Club, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MARY ELIZABETH KENNA

St. Francis

Medical Circle, Sewing Club, C. Y. O.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

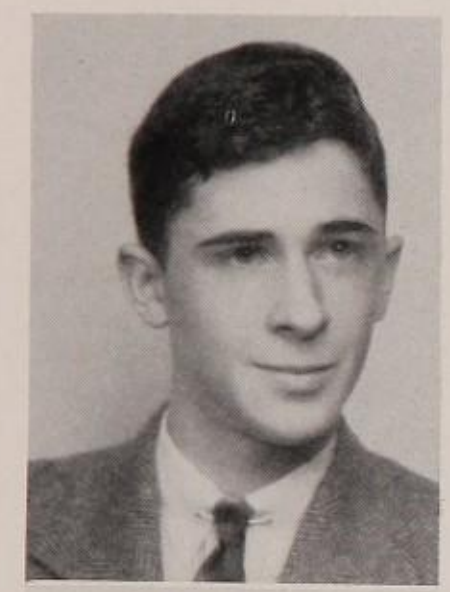
THOMAS FRANCIS KENNA

St. Francis

Catholic Information, Baseball, Football.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

1819 The first piano maker in New York State was Joshua Thurston of Troy.

1824 Lafayette visited Troy.



EDWARD THOMAS KENNEDY
St. Mary's
Catholic Information, Mission Committee.
Interest: Defense Industry.

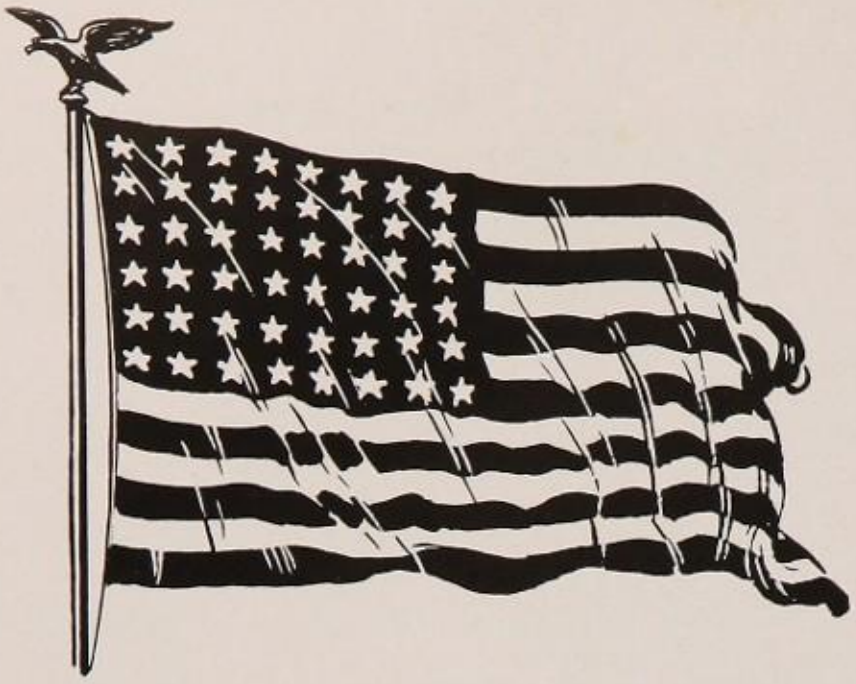
JOSEPHINE MARIE KENNEDY
St. Joseph's
Glee Club, Catholic Information, Medical Circle, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Nursing Aid.

JOSEPHINE FRANCES KENNEY
St. Francis
Social Action Committee, Riding Club, Sewing Club, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

THADDEUS FRANCIS KILIAN
Immaculate Conception
Torch Board, Mission Unit, Remailing Group, Le Cercle Francais.
Interest: Home Defense.

MARGARET MARY KINNICUTT
St. Peter's
Catholic Information, Remailing Group, Dramatics, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Red Cross work.

LILLIAN MARIE KRYNICKY
St. Patrick's
Watervliet
Remailing Group, *Catholicon* Committee, *Torch* Board, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Aeronautics.



1826 The first Catholic church in Troy—St. Peter's.

MARY IDA KUNZ
Sacred Heart
Dramatics, Social Action Committee, Die Deutschen Kreise, Glee Club.
Interest: Aeronautics.

JUNE EVE LAMKINS
Sacred Heart
Watervliet
Mission Unit, Literature Committee, Catholic Information, *Torch* Board.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

JANE GERTRUDE LANDRIGAN
St. Francis
Riding Club, Literature Committee, Mission Unit, Dramatics.
Interest: Red Cross work.

FRANK JOSEPH LAZZARO
St. Joseph's
Green Island
Mission Unit, Catholic Information, *Catholicon* Staff, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

JOSEPH ANTHONY LEATHEM
St. Joseph's
Eucharistic Committee, Catholic Information, Mission Unit.
Interest: Defense Mechanics.

MARY ROSE ANN LEFEBVRE
St. Agnes'
Cohoes
Catholic Information, Mission - Social Action, Remailing Group, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Red Cross work.

HELEN ELIZABETH LE MAY
St. Paul the Apostle
Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

JEAN FRANCIS LOWE
St. Francis
Chemistry Club, Eucharistic Committee, Le Cercle Francais.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

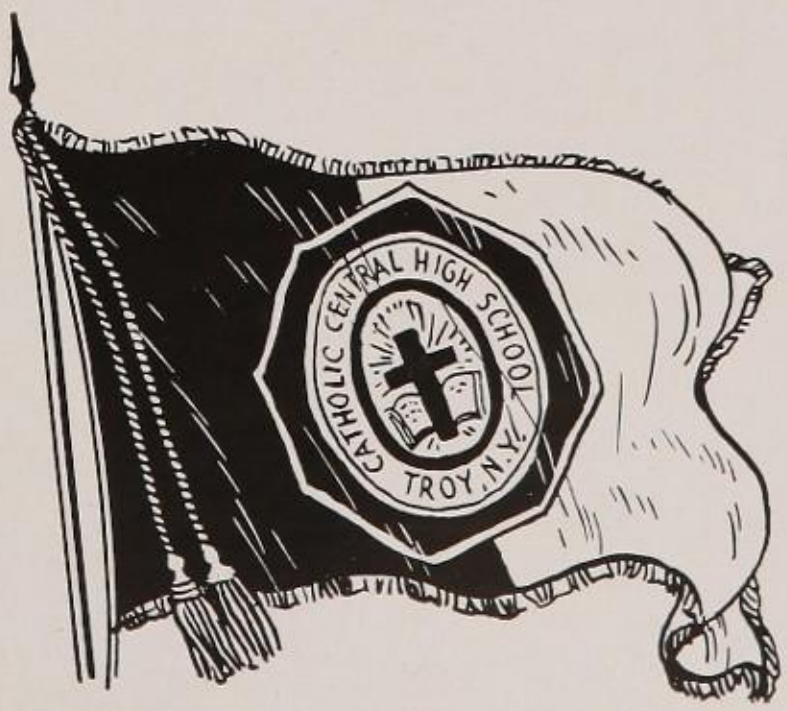
NORA CATHARINE LYDON
St. Joseph's
Pamphlet Library, Paladin Club, Catholic Information, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

JOAN MARIE MACK
Sacred Heart
Riding Club, Pamphlet Library, Catholic Information, Dramatics.
Interest: Red Cross Nursing

MARIAN ANN MADIGAN
St. Joseph's
Riding Club, Mission Unit, Literature Committee, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross Nursing.

PATRICIA CLAIR MADIGAN
St. John's
Schaghticoke
Catholic Information, Social Action-Mission Committee, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Red Cross Motor Unit.

1828 The first "Troy Theater" opened.



DANIEL MICHAEL MAHONEY

Sacred Heart

Class President, Le Cercle Francais, Toy Drive, Paladin Club, Thanksgiving Basket.

Interest: Home Defense.

JOHN THOMAS MANNING

St. Joseph's

Mission Unit, Inter-Class Basketball, Catholic Information, Bowling League.

Interest: Home Defense.

CHARLES JERRY MARCHESE

St. Anthony's

Remailing Group, Football, Catholic Information, Mission Unit.

Interest: Engineering.

EDWARD JOSEPH MARCOUX

St. Patrick's

Catholic Information, Pamphlet Library, Remailing Group.

Interest: Home Defense.

MARGARET MARY MARTIN

St. Joseph's

Mission Unit, Catholic Information, Pamphlet Library, Remailing Group.

Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

EMMA ELLEN MASON

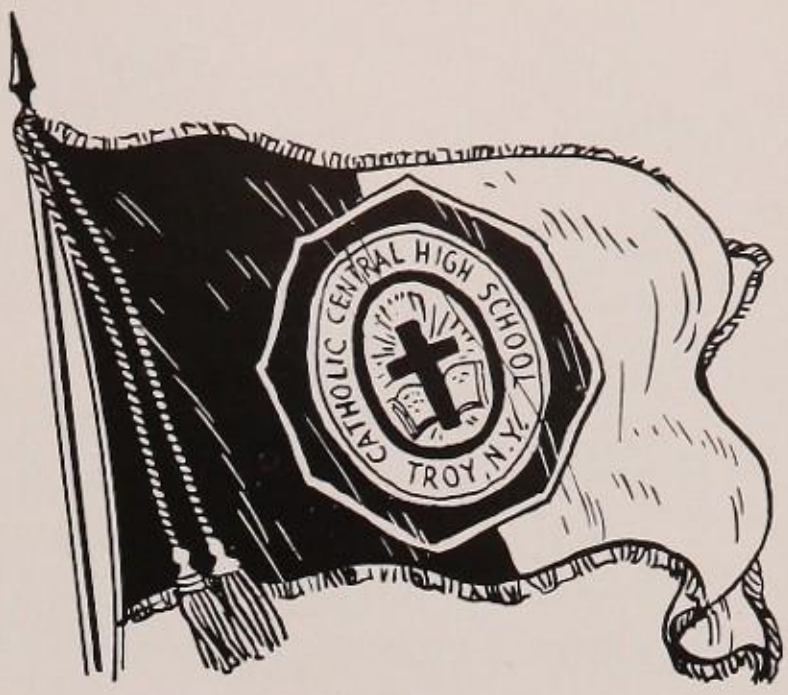
Sacred Heart

Glee Club, Toy Drive, Operetta Cast, Thanksgiving Basket.

Interest: Business field.

1829 River Street was paved.

1836 First letter carrier—Charles B. Bishop.



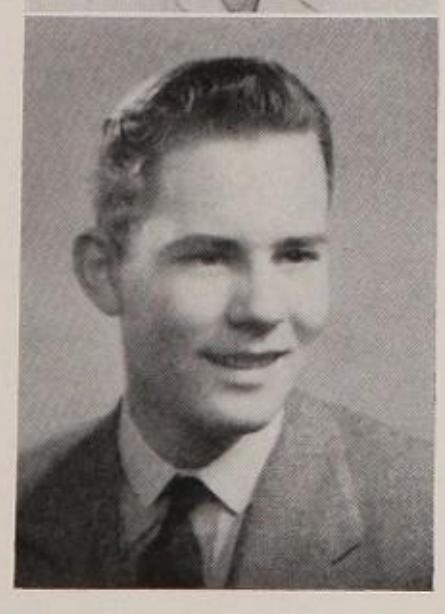
LUCY MARIE MAZZEO
St. Anthony's
Pamphlet Library, Knitting Group, Remailing Group, Sewing Club.
Interest: Home Defense.

JOSEPHINE ELAINE McALONIE
St. Peter's
Literature Committee, Mission - Social Action Committee, *Torch* Board, Sewing Club.
Interest: Red Cross First Aid.

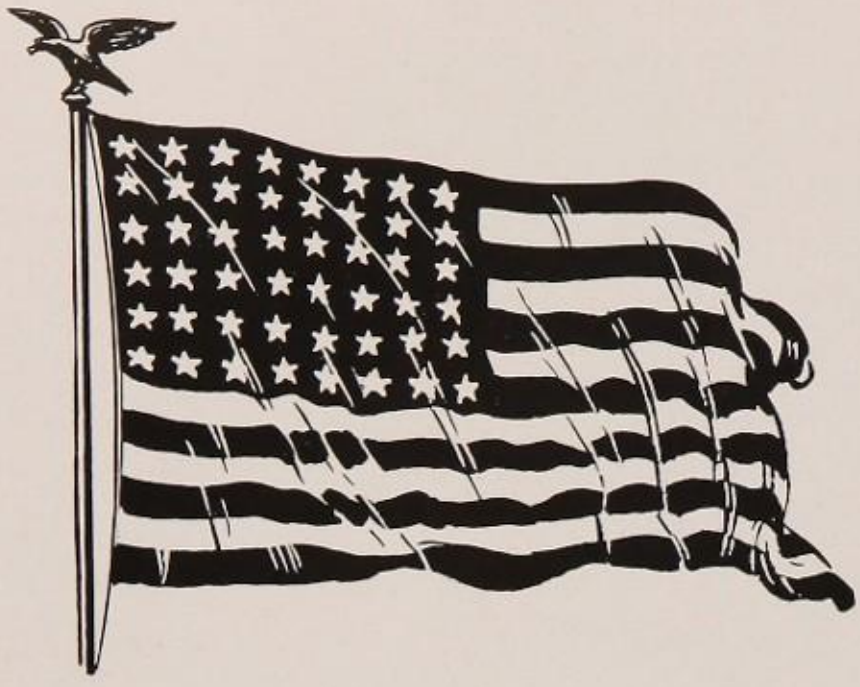
CORNELIA GRACE McCARTHY
St. Paul the Apostle
Catholic Information, *Catholicon* Staff, Literature Group, Minervian Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

JOAN ALICE McCARTHY
Our Lady of Victory
Minervian Club, *Torch* Board, *Catholicon* Staff, S. S. C. A. Delegate.
Interest: Canteen Service.

MARJORIE MARY McDONALD
Our Lady of Victory
Chemistry Club, Literature Committee, *Catholicon* Staff, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Canteen Service.



THOMAS LEO McGOVERN
St. Francis
Eucharistic Committee, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Defense Mechanics.



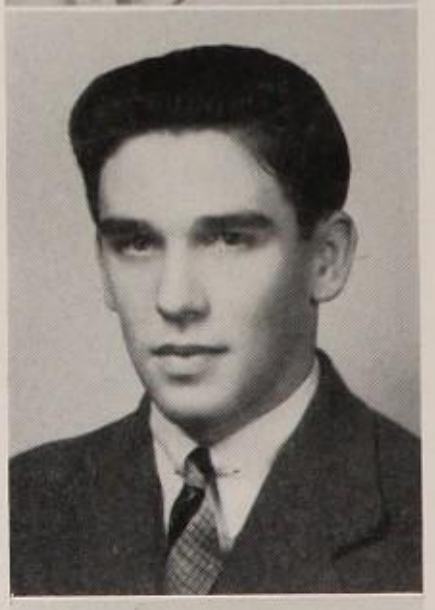
1846 The first telegram came from New York to Troy by way of Boston.

JEANNE ELEANOR McLOUGHLIN
St. Patrick's
Catholicon Staff, Dramatics, Le Cercle Francais, Minervian Club.
Interest: Home Defense.

BERNICE MARIE McTIERNAN
St. Joseph's
Social Action Committee, Remailing Group, Catholic Information, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

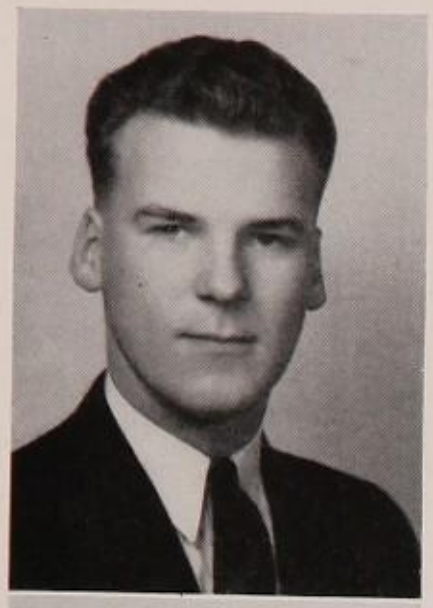
LUCY JULIA MELE
St. Anthony's
Catholic Information, Remailing Group, Pamphlet Library, Literature.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

CARL WILLIAM MILLER
Sacred Heart
Die Deutschen Kreise, Thanksgiving Basket Drive, Propaganda Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.



GERALD JOSEPH MINEHAN
St. Peter's
Catholic Information, Mission Unit, Inter-Class Basketball, Thanksgiving Basket Drive.
Interest: Home Defense.

ELIZABETH MLINARICK
St. Nicholas
Watervliet
Theresian Society, Remailing Group, Bowling League, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.



DANIEL FRANCIS MOORE

St. Francis

Football.

Interest: Home Defense.

AGNES CECELIA MORAN

St. Paul the Apostle

Riding Club, Senior Dance Committee, Remailing Group.

Interest: Red Cross work.

RICHARD EDWARD MORAN

St. Paul the Apostle

Inter-Class Basketball, Catholic Information, Mission Unit, Inter-Class Baseball.

Interest: Enlisting in the army.

JOAN MARGARET MORAN

St. Patrick's

Sewing Club, Catholic Information, Dance Committee.

Interest: Home Defense.

LOUISE MARY MORGAN

St. Augustine's

Remailing Group, Pamphlet Library, Glee Club, Operetta Cast.

Interest: Home Defense.

ELIZABETH MARIE MORLLEY

Sacred Heart

Literature Committee, Social Action Committee, Catholic Information, Remailing Group.

Interest: First Aid.

1847 The name Elbow Street was changed to Fulton Street.

ANN MARIE MORRIS

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Remailing Group, Thanksgiving Drive, Literature Committee, Catholic Information.

Interest: Canteen Service.

MARJORY KATHERINE MORRIS

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Pamphlet Library, Catholic Information, Toy Drive, Thanksgiving Drive.

Interest: Red Cross work.

FRANCES MARY MURPHY

St. Peter's

Mission Unit, Literature Committee, Remailing Group, Eucharistic Committee.

Interest: Red Cross nursing.

MARY ELIZABETH MURRAY

St. Francis

Sewing Club, Toy Drive, Remailing Group, Visitor to Home for Aged.

Interest: Red Cross work.

WILLIAM MICHAEL MURRAY

St. Joseph's

Basketball, *Torch* Board, Die Deutschen Kreise, Mission Unit.

Interest: Civilian Defense.

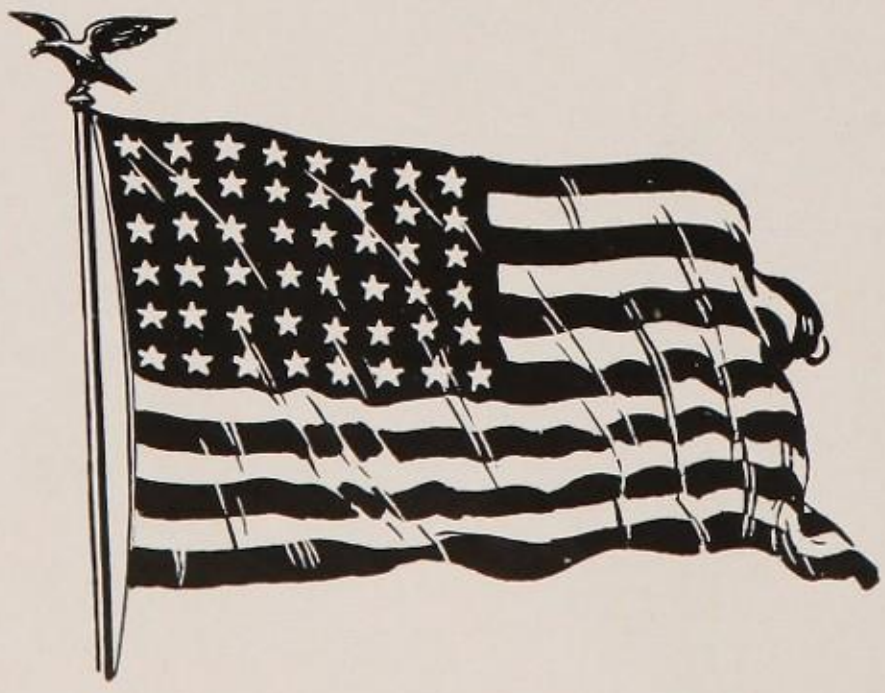
CARMEN AUGUSTUS MUSCATELL

St. Joseph's

Green Island

Eucharistic Committee, Mission Unit, Pamphlet Library, Toy Drive.

Interest: Civilian Defense.



1848 Albany firemen *drew* their engine to Troy in fifty-five minutes.

1850 More than 5,000 stage coaches used thruout the country had been built in Troy.

ELIZABETH ALICE NADEAU
Sacred Heart
Watervliet
Le Cercle Francais, Mission Unit, Sewing Club, Catholic Information.
Interest: Home Defense.

LORETTA ANNE NADEAU
Sacred Heart
Watervliet
Le Cercle Francais, Catholic Information, Sewing Club, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

FRANCES THERESA NAGENGAST
Our Lady of Victory
Die Deutschen Kreise, Catholic Information, Sewing Club, Remailing group.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MARY JANE NEELEY
St. Paul the Apostle
Theresian Society, Literature Committee, Cecelian Club, Tennis team.
Interest: Red Cross work.

MARIAN KATHYRN NEVILLE
St. Mary's
Medical Circle, Catholic Information, Mission-Social Action, Remailing group.
Interest: Home Defense.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH NORTON
St. Patrick's
Pamphlet Library, Remailing group, Minervian Club, Literature Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

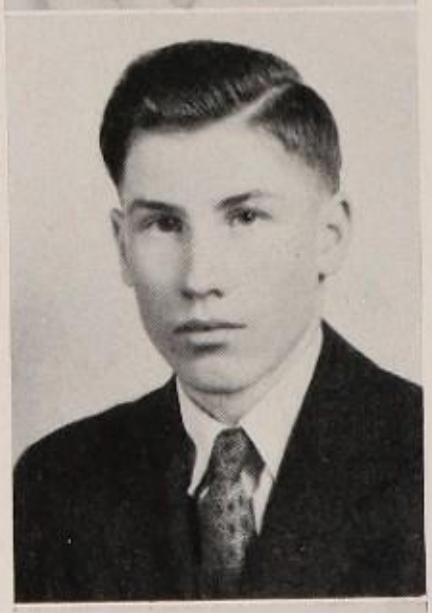
1848 The first Sisters of Charity came to Troy.

ANN FRANCES O'BRIEN
St. Joseph's
Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross Nursing.

LEO FRANCIS O'CONNOR
St. Michael's
Catholic Information, Chemistry Club, Air Raid Warden, Knight of Blessed Sacrament.
Interest: Home Defense.

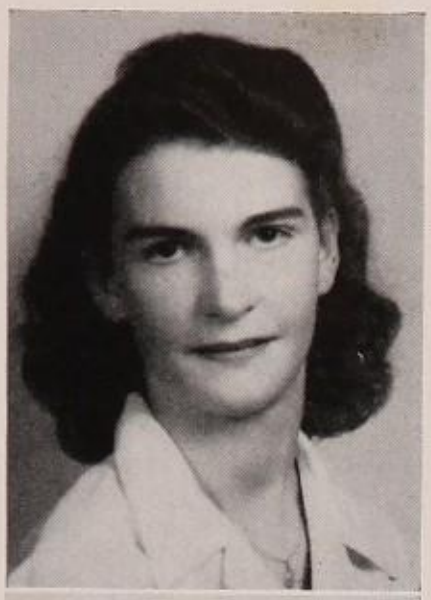
FRANK THOMAS O'DONNELL
St. Peter's
Mission Unit, Le Cercle Francais, Toy Drive, Pamphlet Library.
Interest: Home Defense.

CATHERINE ELLEN O'GRADY
St. Lawrence's
Pamphlet Library, Remailing group, Social Action Committee, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.



EDWARD JOSEPH O'KEEFE
St. Patrick's
Watervliet

MARGARET MARY O'ROURKE
Sacred Heart
Albany
Minervian Club, Literature Committee, Social Action.
Interest: Home Defense.



MURIEL TERESA OSTRANDER
St. Michael's
Sewing Club, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

PATRICIA MARGARET OWENS
St. Joseph's
Green Island
Sewing Club, Pamphlet Library, Social Action Committee, Catholic Information.
Interest: Home Defense.

MARIAN PATRICIA PAFUNDI
St. Mary's
Sewing Club, Riding Club, Le Cercle Francais, Catholic Information.
Interest: Home Defense.

LELAND OTTO PALITSCH
Sacred Heart
Air Raid Warden.
Interest: Home Defense.

PHILOMENA LUCY PISANIELLO
St. Mary's
Mission Unit, Sewing Club.
Interest: Red Cross Canteen work.

JOSEPH EDWARD PORTER
St. Michael's
Mission Unit, Freshman Basketball.
Interest: Home Defense.

1852 The first passenger service by train was established between Eagle Bridge and Troy on the Troy-Boston railroad.

HELEN AGNES POULIN

St. Patrick's

Watervliet

Mission Unit, Bowling League, Social Action Committee, Dance Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.

RUTH AGNES POWERS

St. Joseph's

Le Cercle Francais, Dramatics, *Catholicon* Staff, Glee Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

LEO CHARLES PURCELL

St. Francis

C. Y. O., *Catholicon* Staff.
Interest: Home Defense.

HELEN CATHERINE QUINAN

St. Mary's

Remailing Group, Sewing Club, Catholic Information, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Canteen Work.

ANNE AUGUSTA QUINN

St. Mary's

Le Cercle Francais, Literature Committee, Theresian Club, Riding Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

ELLA JUDITH RASMUSSEN

St. Augustine's

Chemistry Club, Le Cercle Francais, Curian Club, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross nursing.

1859 Mt. Ida landslide crushed St. Peter's College, then being built.

January 2, 1861 Freeman Cadets of Troy were the first group organized north of the Mason-Dixon line to take part in the Civil War.

RUTH KATHRYN REDDEN

St. Lawrence

Social Action, Die Deutschen Kreise, Catholic Information, Minervian Club.
Interest: Defense work.

ROBERT FRANCIS REID

St. Francis

Dramatics, Die Deutschen Kreise, Chemistry Club, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

LUCY ALMA REYNOLDS

St. Peter's

Le Cercle Francais, Toy Drive, Sewing Club, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross Nursing.

AURORA MARY RICCI

St. Mary's

Le Cercle Francais, Chemistry Club, Remailing Group, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross Nursing.

FRANCES KATHERINE RICE

Holy Trinity

Science Club, Remailing Group, Le Cercle Francais, Catholic Information.
Interest: Home Defense.

MARJORIE MARY RICHARDS

St. Peter's

Toy Drive, Thanksgiving Drive.
Interest: Red Cross work.

February 19, 1861 Abraham Lincoln passed through Troy on the way to his inauguration.

FRANCES GABRIEL RISKEY

St. Joseph's

Medical Missions, Curian Club, Glee Club, Catholic Information.
Interest: Home Defense.

HENRY PAUL RIVEST

St. Joseph's

Cohoes

Catholic Information, Junior Prom Committee, Varsity Football, Freshman Basketball.
Interest: Enlisting in the Marines.

ANNA MAE ROGERS

St. Mary's

Bowling League, Theater Guild, Sewing Club, *Catholicon* Staff.
Interest: Canteen work.

RUTH EVELYN ROGERS

St. Joseph's

Catholic Information, Remailing Group, Mission Unit.
Interest: Red Cross work.

LEONA ANNE ROSAMILIA

St. Patrick's

Sewing Club, Visitor to Home for Aged, Bowling Club, Fairy Godmother Club.
Interest: Red Cross Motor Corps.

ANN ELIZABETH ROSNEY

St. Joseph's

Paladin Club, Glee Club, Medical Mis sions, Curian Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

EILEEN TERESA ROURKE

St. Paul the Apostle

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Interest: Red Cross work.

ELIZABETH ANN ROURKE

St. Joseph's

Medical Missions, Riding Club, Sewing Club, Glee Club.
Interest: Home Defense.

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St. Paul the Apostle

Class Treasurer, Le Cercle Francais, Dramatics, Mission Unit, C. Y. O. Officer.
Interest: Home Defense.

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St. Peter's

Class Secretary, C. Y. O. Officer, Dramatics, Chemistry Club, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross Motor Corps

MARY ALICE RYAN

St. Paul the Apostle

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Interest: Home Defense.

GLORIA BLANCHE SARRAULT

St. Joseph's

Cohoes

Chemistry Club, Cecelian Club, Social Action Committee, Orchestra.
Interest: Red Cross Nursing.

The armor plates, bars and rivets of "The Monitor" were made in Troy.

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Our Lady of Victory
Chemistry Club, Curian Club, Toy Drive.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

ANN MARIE SCHUBERT
St. Augustine's
Sewing Club, Chemistry Club, Catholic Information, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross nursing.

ROSE EILEEN SHANLEY
St. Augustine's
Chemistry Club, Le Cercle Francais, *Torch* Board, Catholic Information.
Interest: Home Defense.

MARGARET C. SHEEHAN
St. Patrick's
Riding Club, Doll Club, Sewing Club, Fairy Godmother Club
Interest: Red Cross work.

ROSEMARY JEANNE SHEEHY
Our Lady of Victory
Torch Board, Le Cercle Francais, Literature Committee, *Catholicon* Staff.
Interest: Home Defense.

DOROTHY VERONICA SMITH
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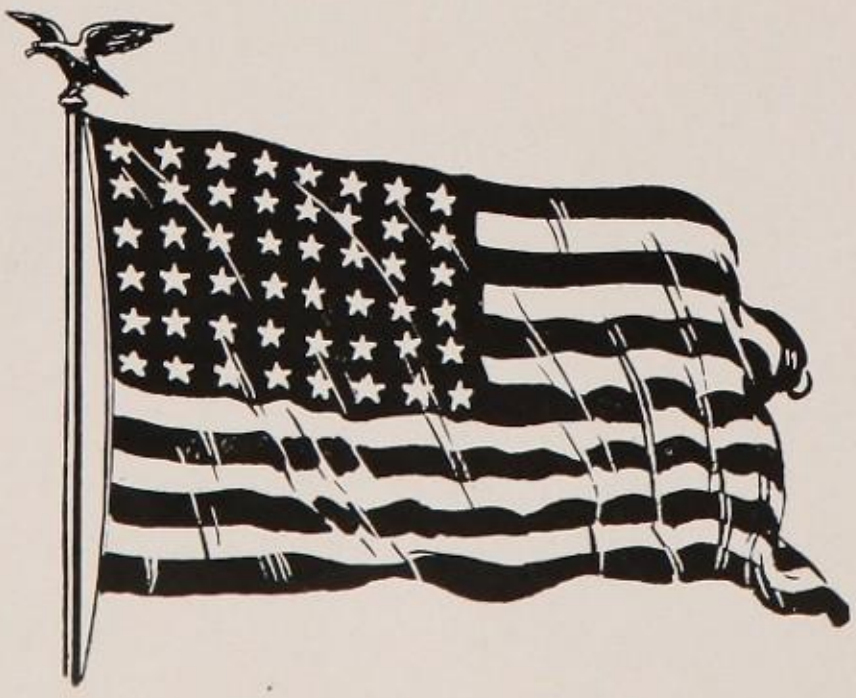
Interest: Red Cross work.



August 29, 1861 The Sisters of St. Joseph came to Troy.

June 28, 1868 Cornerstone laid for the building in which C. C. H. S. now carries on its work.

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Social Action, Literature Committee, Remailing Group, Le Cercle Francais.
Interest: Home Defense.

LOIS MAUREEN STAPLETON
St. Mary's
Dramatics, Literature Committee, C. Y. O., Debate Club.
Interest: Defense Work.

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Mission Unit, Catholic Information, Remailing Group.
Interest: Home Defense.

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St. Brigid's
Remailing Group, Pamphlet Library, Mission Unit.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

LOIS MARY SULLIVAN
St. Brigid's
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Interest: Red Cross work.

MARION ROSE SULLIVAN
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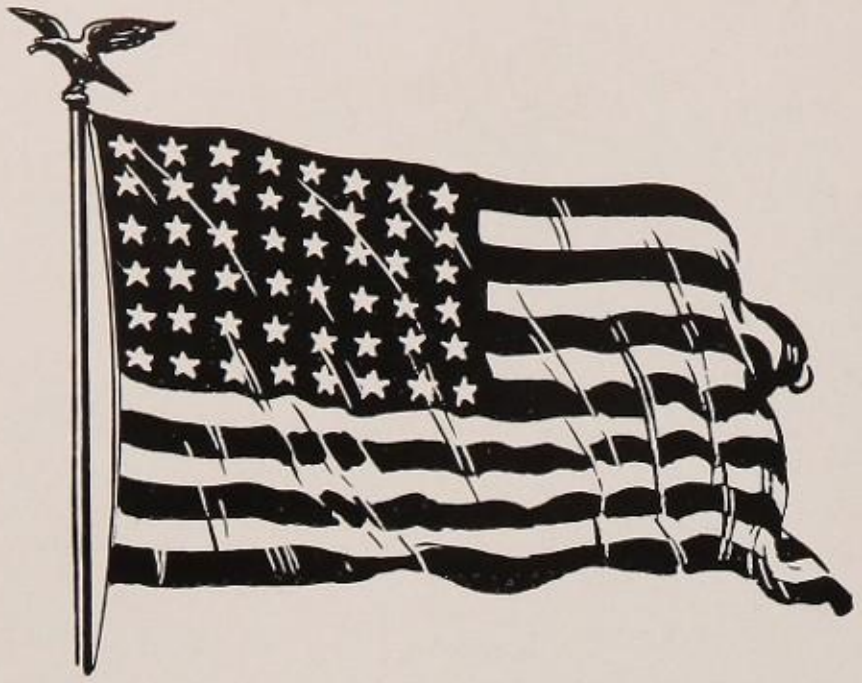
Interest: Canteen work.



1874 Congress Street bridge was opened to the public.

ANN MARGARET THORNTON
St. Peter's
Remailing Group, Mission Unit, Toy Drive, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Red Cross work.

HELEN THERESA TILLOTSON
St. Peter's
Catholic Information, Mission Unit.
Interest: Home Defense.

WILLIAM PETER TOBLER
St. Lawrence's
Catholic Information, C. Y. O.
Interest: Enlisting in the Marines.

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Watervliet
Chemistry Club, Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament, Eucharistic Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.

JOHN ROBERT TRAVERS
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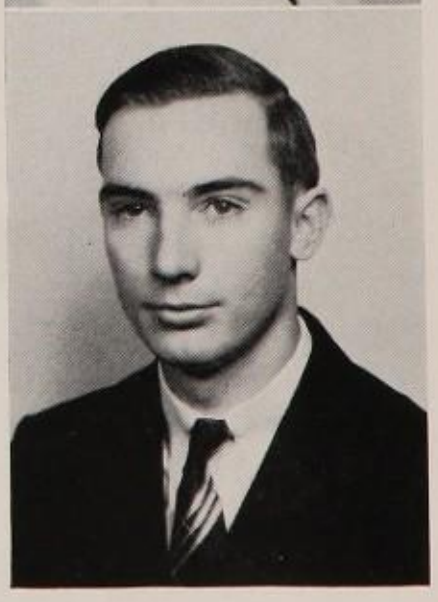
Remailing Group, Mission Unit.
Interest: Civilian Defense.



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Cohoes
Remailing Group, Eucharistic Committee, Pamphlet Library, Basketball.
Interest: Defense Industry.

IDOLA CATHERINE VENN

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Mission Unit, Minervian Club, Le Cercle Francais.
Interest: Red Cross work.

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St. Lawrence's

Sewing Club, Die Deutschen Kreise.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

CAROLINE MARIE VOGT

St. Peter's

Sewing Club, Social Action—Mission Unit, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

ALMA ANNE WALSH

St. Joseph's

Medical Mission Club, Riding Club, Paladin Club, Glee Club.
Interest: Red Cross work.

EVELYN MARIE WALSH

St. Peter's

Medical Circle, Cecelian Club, Paladin Club, Catholic Information.
Interest: Red Cross work.

KATHLEEN MARIE WALSH

St. Francis

Riding Club, Minervian Club, Cecelian Club, Literature Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.

When the Hoosac tunnel, considered an impossibility, was first proposed, a newspaper commented: "Nobody but the Trojans would think of such an exploit."

MARY PATRICIA WALSH
St. Patrick's
Sewing Club, Aviation Club, Medical Circle, Minervian Club.
Interest: Red Cross Nurse.

MARGARET ROSE WARREN
Sacred Heart
Catholic Information, Social Action Committee, Mission Circle, Remailing Committee.
Interest: Red Cross Work.

WILLIAM LEONARD WEIN
St. Patrick's
Mission Committee, Eucharistic Committee, Social Action Committee.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

JOHN ISIDOR WEISHAAR
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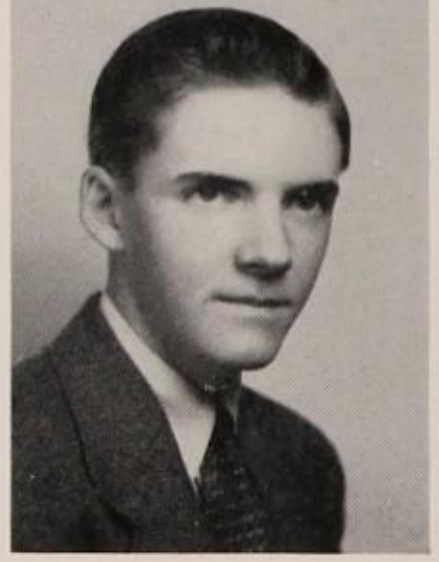
Die Deutschen Kreise, Baseball, Eucharistic Committee.
Interest: Home Defense.



THOMAS TIMOTHY WELSH
St. Joseph's
Eucharistic Committee, Thanksgiving Basket Drive, Bowling League.
Interest: Civilian Defense.

GEORGE JAMES WELCH
St. Peter's
Remailing Committee, Mission Unit.
Interest: Home Defense.

1875 The first train of cars went thru the Hoosac Tunnel (4¾ miles long).

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Holy Trinity

Catholic Information, Remailing Committee, Eucharistic Committee, *Catholicon* Staff.

Interest: Enlisting in the army.

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St. Patrick's

Catholic Information, Inter-Class Basketball, Football, Varsity Baseball.

Interest: Civilian Defense.

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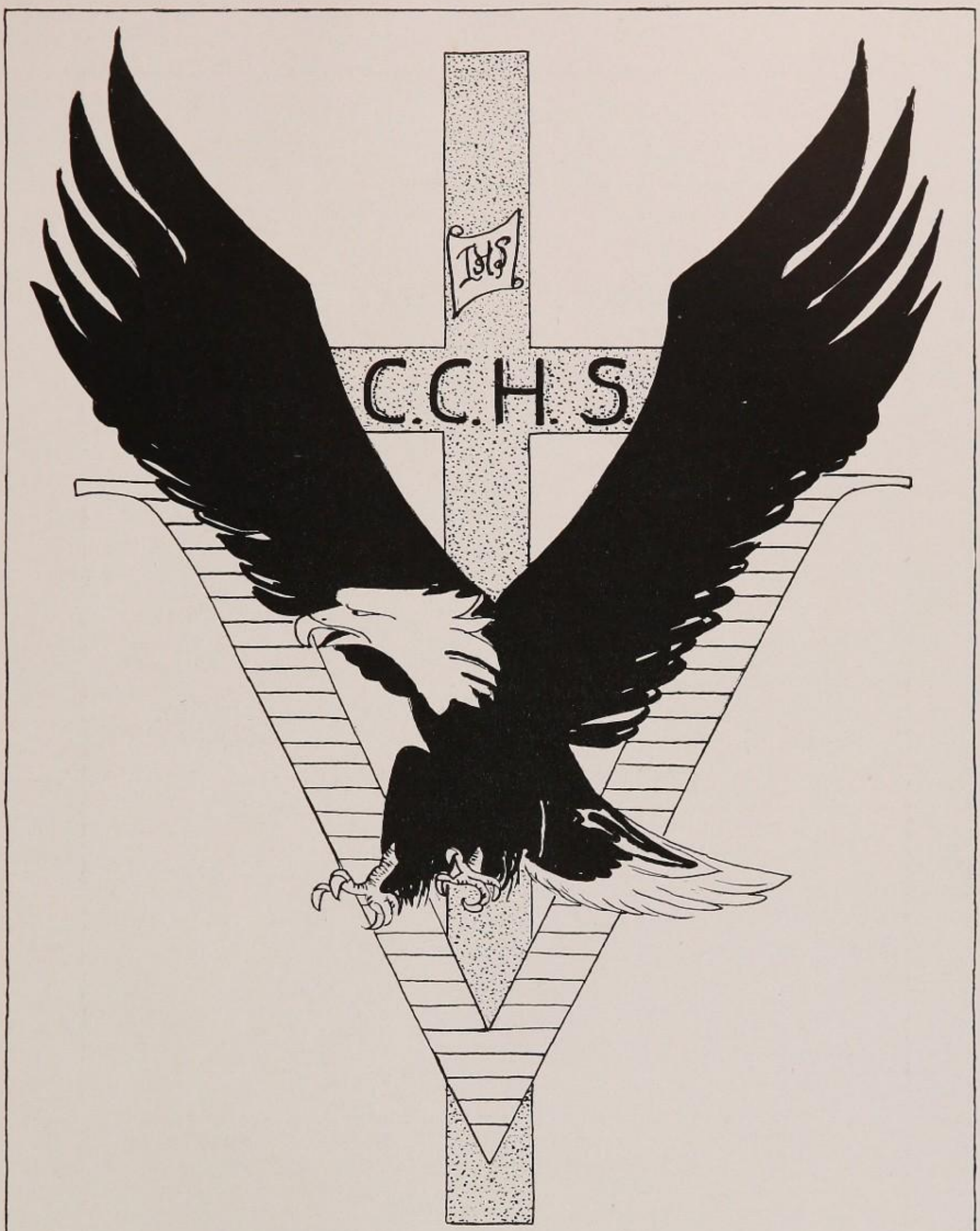

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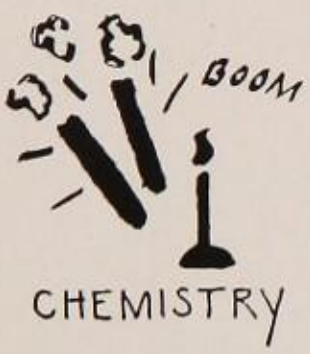

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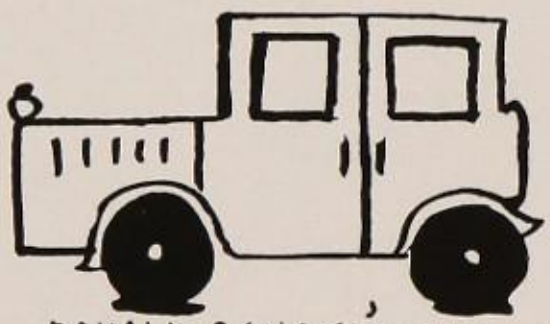

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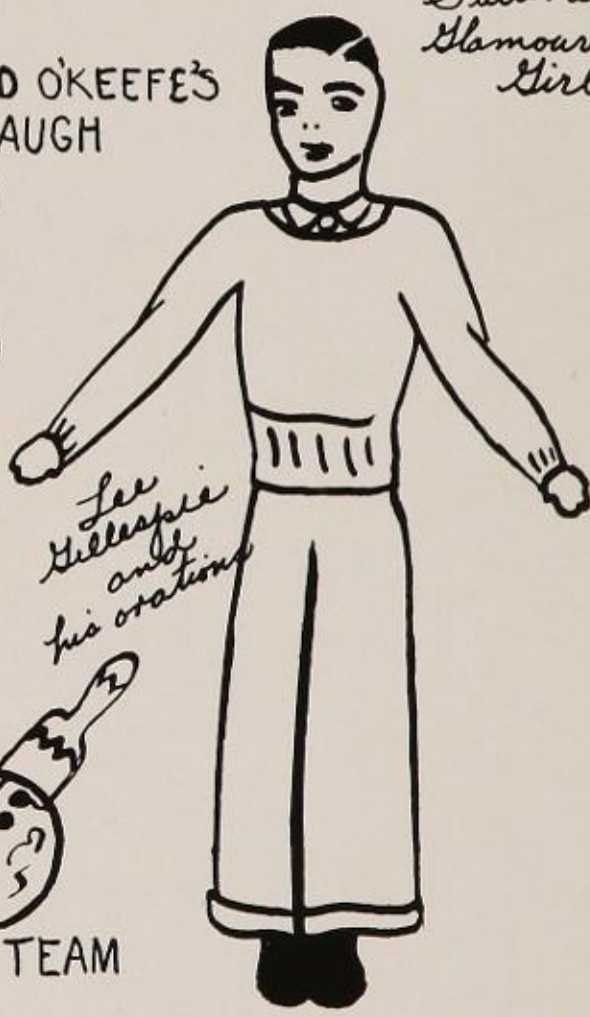

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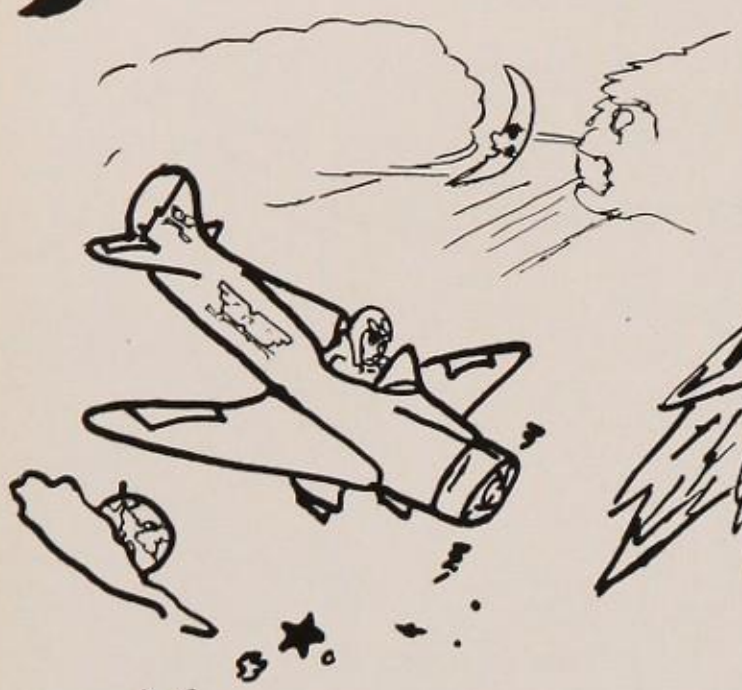

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